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THE NEWFORT MERCHRY was established in June, 1783, and is now in its one bundred and twenty-hinth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarte weekly of fity-six coldmans filled with interesting reading—editorial, 5tite, total and general news, well-selected iniscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments.—Reaching so many household in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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Local Matters.

THE MERCURY FREE.
From now fill the first of January So all now subscribers for 1887, we will send the Mercury until January, 1, 1888 for TWO DOLLARS, which is simply the price for one year. Or we will send if from October is I to January is for 25c, which is the price of the p sothat altean havo a chance to examine for themselves and compare it with

Thanksgiving.

Thursday was treated in Newport much the same as Thanksgiving days during the past generation, except that, perhaps, there was less drinking homes were brightened by the presence of sons and daughters who have found of the country and the proverbial New England Thanksgiving plinner was universally served. All places of business were closed at least a part of the day and the religious services, at the various churches were I rgely attended. The Central and First Baptist church

Baptist street, Rev. Dr. Randolph of the for rejoleing in this particular. s united with the Second, on North Central preaching an eloquent sermon. The Marlboro street Methodist united with the Thames street where the Dr. J. D. Hartzell, secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, on "The New South." The Shilloh Baptist and Touro Chapel A. M. E., churches met with the Union Congregational on Division street where Rev. M. Van Horne of United Congregational church Rev. F. F. Emerson preached a pleasing servion on "Socialism and Christiani-The Swedish citizens held appro-Josephs (R. C.) churches celebrated high mass at 9 and 8 o'clock respectively. Regular Thanksgiving services were also held at Channing Memorial and each of the Episcopul churches.

A shoot by the gun club, a foot-ball match and intumerable dances, and so cials furnished ample amasement for the sport-loving. The base-ball, which and a picked team, resulted in a score

ding tour. The presents were both elegant set of coin silver from the Mayof the Common Council.

The heirs of the late Alfred Smith. it is 'understood, has purchased the homestend on Mt. Vernon street, and will in the future make that his home.

at the Thames Street M. E. church, society to add such an organization to ever turned out in this city, and will played an excellent voluntary from its ranks. Komps at the opening of the service on Thursday.

Mr. Bonj. F. Tanner has begun the erection of a handsome house on his vacant lot on Newport avenue. It will be for one or two tenements.

it was reported yesterday that the murderer of Albert Seabury three or four years ago on the beach in Little Compton had been apprehended.

Rev. C. H. Hickok, of Thompson, Conn., will preach at the Second Bap-

tist church to-morrow. No loss than nine weddings wercelebrated in Newport on Thanksglying day and Thunksgiving ove.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union-Elec-A prominent feature of Thanksgiving

Day in Newport was the semi-annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Diocese of Providence, held at Pather Mathew Hall. It was one of the most important in the history of the Union and a full and distinguished representation of all but three of the societies in the diocese

The deligates, some seventy-five in number, arrived by the Wickford bont the landing by the Father Mathew Society and drum corps in full regaliaescorted to St. Mary's church whe. e High Mass was said. They then marched to Father Mathew Hall where the Convention was immediately called T. F. Doran of this city, Mr. James Lynch of Providence was appointed as: sistant secretary and Messes. John Lindsay, James Black, J. McKonna, D. Sullivan and M. O'Connell were chosen a committee on crodentials. While the ratter committee was out, the President made his annual report which was full of valuable advice and wise suggestions. He urged the societies to work in unity board of officers. with their pastors and spiritual advisers and take no action in affairs of importunes without consulting them; to make their halls as pleasant and attractive as possible that they may become the pointar resorts of members; to hold cors to attend and take an interest in them, and advised that they attend to and carrousing. The usual number of approaching the Sacrament of Communion regularly, at least three times a year. He dwelt at length upon the occupations and homes in other parts great cause in which the societies had of the past year which he said should be t sufficient incentive for redoubled of fort in the future. He wanted to see an increased membership in the socie-

would see to it that at the next meeting of the convention there should be cause The reports of the officers and standing committees of the Union and of the rend and received. These were all interesting documents, showing, as they did, a most encouraging advancement port of the Secretary, Mr. Thomas F. Carroll of Providence, showed the number of societies at present belonging to the latter delivered an interesting bership of 1085. During the past six nomins one society, the St. Hosephs of [Natick, has disbanded and been dropmed from the Union, and the St. Josophs of Newport, with 122 members, has been admitted to membership. The priate services at their chapeton Spring lotal value of the property owned by the societies is \$19,000 and the Union is of members expelled from the various societies during the year is 65, while 132 have resigned and 5 died. Nine of the societies pay benefits; ten have debates, libraries, gymnasiums, literary exercises, games, etc., for the entertainment of their members, and three was between the High school eleven of Government have appointed a comhave cadet organizations. The Board of 16 to 12 in favor of the school boys. Lecture Bureau, to whom all applica-

Mr. Wm. G. Stevens, for many years tions from societies for speakers are re-Newport's efficient and popular City ferred, and thus far this committee has Clerk, and Miss Cynthia E. Albro, for been very successful in securing good the past half dozen years assistant to speakers. All that is required by this Mr. Stevens at the City Hall, were Bureau is that all expenses incurred by united in marriage Thanksgiving Day, the speakers be paid by the societies The ceremony which took place at the baving them. Brief reference was residence of the bride's parents was made in the report to the great loss performed by Rev. F. W. Ryder, pastor | which the Union sustained in the death of the First Baptist church, at 10:30 in of Bishop Hendricken and to the recogthe morning, and the happy pair took nition given the Board of Government the afternoon train for a brief wed- in the recent celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Provinumerous and costly, and included an dence. The celebration recently held here in honor of Father Matthew's or and Board of Alderman and a hand- birth was referred to as "one of the some murble clock from the members grandest total abstinence demonstra- Openshaw tions that ever took place within our state," and "the Father Matthew Socie-1 winning the first a turkey, with a clean ty of Newport," said the report, "cer- score at 5 pigeons; 21 calries. Casey it is understood, have decided not to bainly deserves the thanks of the Union took second, also a turkey, is entries. divide the real estate of their late father, but, after purchasing what each that occasion." The societies coming tries, Hammond the 4th, Goose 11 enmay desire for a residence, leave it as it to Newport on that day sold excursion tries, J. N. Howard the 5th, goose, a is to be managed by Dr. Baker as at lickots which, after all expenses of the entries. present. Mr. Haward Smilli, the son, trip had been paid, put into the treasury of the Union the handsome sum of The sceretary showed the \$107,60 needs of and benefits to be derived from Mr. Edward V. Mason, the organist caulet companies and urged each adult It will be the handsomest piece of work

> Union, Mr. Michael Butler of this city, gave the following figures:

Total receipts,
"Expenditures,

800.80 Balance on hand The report of the committee on cre dentials showed that of the twenty socioties belonging to the Union, seventeen were represented by their presidonts and three delegates each, making about seventy-five in all. The commit-tee on Constitutional amendment re-ported certain amendments to articles 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, and 9 of the Constitution, and to section 4 of article 13, section 4 of article 14 and section 2 of article 2 of

re by-laws.
The auditing committee, consisting of home producers.

Messis, John H. Lewis, James Free man, J. O'Keefe, John Burke and Win-Galvin, reported having examined the reports of Secretary and Treasurer, and found them correct.

The following officers were mously elected:

ourt. **Plee Presidents—John - O'Reefe amt John Bannon of Providence; John McNally of Fat

River.

Secretary—Thomas F, Carroll, of Providence
Transacer—Michael Butler of Nowport.
Seepant-ut-Jems—Jas. H. O'Neil of Providence

A committee consisting of Messrs Lindsay and Freeman were appointed to install the newly elected officers, The Rev. Father Doran in taking the and the majority of the societies being cerned. at the other and of the State, but he Abjed that the Union would do as well in the year to come as they had in the large increase in the membership be-

other afficers, and the Union starts out on its 17th year with a wide-awake

Charles J. McAlice, the retiring Vice President, for his valuable services during his term of office. Votes of thanks were also tendered to the Assistant Secretary, and to the gentlemen who so ably introduced the officers.

The following preamble and resolu

tions were passed:

PREABILE.—We, the delegates of the C.T.
A. U. of the delocate of Providence, assembled at our 47th annual convention in the city of the delocate of Providence, assembled to use 7th annual convention in the city of New Part have been gratified by the sports of New Part have been gratified by the sports of New Part of New tions were passed;

Resolved, That Catholin socialies of this ration by the efforts of bullyidad members by public meetings and the billacure of the press, and by asking the cooperation of all good citizens, should redeave to vigorously enforce existing laws designed to prevent intemperance and its attendance with

Resolved. That we extend to the Irish people our heartfelt sympathies in their struggles for constitutional rights, and wish them God

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follows:		
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Glynn,	i4	9
Rose,	9	1
Lawton,	10	7
Steel,	0	li li
Burkinshaw,	7	4
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Sands.	1-1	
Character and Comment		

Several sweeptakes followed. Casey

Mercury Almanac for 1887.

The elegant MERCURY Almanae for 1887 will be issued in about two weeks. be a book of great value. It will con-The report of the Treasurer of the tain many new features this year which will enhance its value very materially. This almanac as usual will be furnish-\$301.23 ed free to all prompt paying patrons of 324.40 the Mercuny. To all others the price ed free to all prompt paying patrons of will be 25 cents.

The members of the Doreas Society will meet in the rooms over the Boston store, at one o'clock every Thursday during the winter, commencing Dec. 2. All persons interested are invited to hope of improving her health, meet with them to sew for the noor, and any donations of money or material will be thankfully received.

Profection, says the Lowell Mail, keeps the home market of 50,000,000 for

A Delightful Social.

The N. H. Social Club of the U. S. On Tuesday last, November 23d, was Consters' Harbor Island Tuesday eve- a voyage to the Pacific Ocean in purulng, which was largely attended and suit of a cargo of sporm oil. The crow highly enjoyed notwithstanding the ex- was composed of thirty-two persons at reedingly stormy weather. Many of the time of sailing, all of whom have the officers comes ted with the station perossed the river" long ago, with the were present and the U. S. tng Cohas- exception of her captain, his first offiset made two trips from Commercial cer, "the two boys" who are daily seen wharf to accommodate invited guests upon the streets of our city, and one from the city. The hall was tastefully foremast hand, who resides in Little and appropriately decorated, the full Compton. The writer, one of "the two New Hampshire band furnished the hoys," recalls a reminiscence: During music and everything was done, both the early part of the voyage he was office thanked the convention for the by the committee and individual mem- confined to his berth for some weeks by honor conferred upon him, and regret- bers of the club, to make the enterted that he could not give more of his tainment all that the most fastidious time to the affairs of the Union, owing guest could desire. The result must the boat-steerers, of whom there were to the fact that he being in Newport have been most gratifying to all confour. One of them had made two pre-

Great Church Composers

year just closed, and as the Union was W. Wondle began at the Unitarian now entirely out of debt, with a sur- Church in San Francisco, a course of whonever he spoke to him, and the plus in the treasury, he had hopes of a lectures on "Great Church Composers," for the benefit of the Society for for the semi-annual convention in May. Christian work. These lectures will on the Captain telling him that this Brief remarks were made by the be illustrated with music. The sub- boat-steerer wished to be Mr.'d. jects of the lectures are as follows. "George Frederick Handel"; "John Sebastian Beach;" "Joseph Hayden" "Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart;" "Louis Van Beethoven;" "Felix Mendelssolm and Review.

> At a meeting of Irish citizens, held in Light Infantry Hall Thursday evening, Messrs. Michael Butler, Eugene C. mittee of five to act with a committee the Catholic societies in the city in ar ranging a litting reception to Michael evening of December 7. A meeting of the joint committee will be held at Father Mathew Hall Monday evening when it is expected full arrangements

club room in Bryer's building. We understand that the club is doing very effective work in the matter of registra-

The annual meeting of the Old Coluny Railroad was held in Boston Tuesday. The old board of directors was unanimously re-elected. This has been the most successful year in the history of this well managed road.

The remains of Mr. Walter N. Hill, who was killed by an explosion of nitro glycerine in New Jersey a couple of years ago, were brought to Newport Wednesday and interred in the Island Cometery.

Dr. Tuckerman of New York, has taken up his residence at the John Austin Stovens cottage on Rhode Island wenne, which estate he has leased for a term of years.

Mr. Anthony Stewart has taken his daughter to Colorado Springs in the

We have a stock of the finest ball pro grammes, wedding invitations, tickets, ic., that we're over manufactured. Call at the MERCURY office and see them.

Mr. Charles C. Slocum of Portsmouth has gone West on a business trip

Forty-five Years Ago.

schoolship New Hampshire gave a the forty-fifth anniversary of the sail-complimentary dance at the hall on ing of the ship Menkar, of Newport, on ses-sickness. Upon convalescence he was sent into the steerage to dive with vious voyages, and only just reached his advanced position and of course felt his superiority over "the boys," On last Sunday evening Rev. Charles | and one day he demanded of the writer that he should address him as "Mr." writer willing to "render unto Casar the things which were Cassar's," waited

Upon what grounds does he claim

the title? asked the captain. He says he is "a perty officer." question was then asked "the boy." Whom do you suppose are to have "a handle to their names?" The reply was the first, second, third and fourth mates, and no others. "Right" said the Captain, adding "He is a petty officer, a d-d petty one." The boat steerer O'Neill, Michael Driscoll, P. J. Boyle did not hear the last of that matter and John Denniston were chosen a com- during the voyage nor even after the ship arrived in Newbort.

ONE OF "THE BOYS,"

Died in Brooklyn, the 5th Instant, Octavia McChire, widow of the late John M. McChire, and daughter of the late Stephen H. Cahoone, formerly of this city."

The reading of the above in a newspaper a few days since brought to, the mind of the writer, a school-mate of the free was a visit to Newport during the coming week for the purpose of inspecting at schools. He will address the teachers and friends of education generally at the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was the rooms of the School Board, Clark and the "Newport Academy," which was t paper a few days since brought to the mind of the writer, a school-mate of

which dely competition.

(Continued.) Vowport Mercuren;
Alony of May 22, 1776.
Capt. John Roldmon, In a brig bound to New York, was east away in the West and of Marthis Vineyard, about ten days past; the people and eargo saved, and it was hoped that the

Newport In 1735.

a series of tableaux repeasating the Mathew's redebration on the neckston of this convent. Mathew's redebration on the first of Isreal, under the charge of Ites. If the resolved, that the thanks of this convent. The entertainment opened with the flost of Isreal, under the charge of Ites. J. M. Cargill, the pastor of the clurred. The entertainment opened with the Host of Isreal moving out of Egypt, and followed with the entertainment opened with the Host of Isreal moving out of Egypt, and followed with the representation of some or a large number of Bible characters and seenes.

Pigeon Shoot

The Thanksgiving Day club shoot at the beach by the Miantonomi Gun Club at the beach by the Miantonomi Gun Club at follows:

Pigeon, Balls, Pageon, Balls, Organ and Item and Contained a smoothing far the modern Provided the Mathaws had not any given the Stockbridge Indians to join the stock of the church. The entertainment opened with the Host of Israel moving out of Egypt, and followed with the representation of a large number of Bible characters and seenes.

Mr. Clarence A. Robinson, son-in-law to Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Brightman of this city, died at his residence in New York Sanday after a comparatively brief illness, and his remains were brought here Wednesday for interment. How was nominated to the first provided the modern provided the modern provided the organ and Clown Pode and Chown and contained a smoothing factors and contained a smoothing and contained a smoothing factors, and it and contained a smoothing factors, and it and contained a smoothing factors, and it with the resoluble sheat them to the stockbridge Indians to join in all arms. It was a narrow escape from a large number of Bible characters and serious conflagration.

The members of Washington Communication the time with the new Washington Communication the provision with the next Mayor of Lawrence, Mass. If was nom

Robinson entertained them in a most considerable manner.

There was a meeting of the members of the Second Baptist church Monday evening to consider the call of a pastor in place of Rev. Frank Kector resigned. There were three cambidates considerate considerates considerate the call of a pastor in place of Rev. Frank Kector resigned. There were three cambidates considerates considerate considerates considerate without making a choice. The two leading cambidates got about an equal number of votes.

The Helping Hand Society of Champing church entertained a large and an entertained and large and place and the entertained and large and parts of tableaux. The entertainment, in part, was a repetition, of that given three or four weeks since, which was accorded such universal praise from all who witnessed it, and was under the direction of Mr. A. O'D. Taylor.

A pair of spirited hack horses got the upper hands of their driver on Touro street Treaday afternoon and rushed down. Thames street at break-necks speed. The driver managed to stear clear of all teams and at the postofice the borses were stopped with no damage handsome printing dome at the MERCHEV OFFICE is anywhere in the State of Rhode Linud, and at prices while dofy competition.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Edward D. Landers and little aughter, of St. Louis, are in town,

Mrs. Wm. A. Peckham is spending a ew weeks with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, C. Mason, Jr., are at their residence on Francis street. The weather this week has been un-

usually mild for the last of November. Mr. H. H. Swintarme and lamily have dosed their cottage in Middletown and

gone to Waldo, Florida, for the winter Miss Susie W. Swinburne has returned from an extended visit to New Hampshire, much improved in health.

Mrs. Julia II. Bldridge and daughter have gone to Europe, where they propose spending the winter.

Mrs. W. E. Hodges, of Chicago, has been in town this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant P. Taylor. Mr. J. N. A. Griswold will make a

tour through the West, accompanied by his family, in January. Miss Jackson, of Philadelphia, is in town, the guest of Miss Eila Stedman.

daughter of Col. W. A. Stedman. Chas, E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., mustered in two new members at Tuesday evening's meeting.

Mr. Thomas Gladding, of the firm of Thomas Gladding & Son, has gone South for his health.

Mr. B. W. Pearce is canvassing Newport for "Longfellow in His Library," an elegant steel engraving.

Master Frankic Brady, while fishing with his father, Capt. Hugh Brady, off Wilhor's Ledge, Monday, caught a cad fish weighing 60 pounds.

Capt. Robert Gill, late of the schooner

Jane Emsen, is visiting friends in this city. His vessel was recently wrecked Mrs. Geo. B. Cheever, who died at Englewood, N. J., last Saturday, was

sister to Mrs. Thos. R. Hunter, of this Mrs. D. C. Pell has soid her estate on Belleviie avenue and Redwood street to Armand Pinard who has occupied it

for the past year as a hotel, Mr. Sidney Woodlett of this city has been engaged to give a series of recitals

at the Union Square theatre, New York, early in January.

Mr. Morris Newton, formerly of this eity, but now of San Francisco, is visiting friends in this city after an absence of twenty years. Mrs. Newton accompanies him.

The quarterly meeting of Roger Williams Lodge No. 205, Sons of St. George. was held Tuesday evening land the officors elected at the semi-annual meeting were installed.

Two apprentice boys, D. M. Lane and N. Forrest, descried from the schoolship New Hampshire last Monday, but were returned Tuesday by a Fall River official.

All the public and private flags of the city were placed at half-mast. Monday out of respect to ex-President Axthur, and the postoffice and custom house were closed during the hours of the funeral.

The Mercury three months for 25c. Send

Poetry.

Mother Come Back

Mother, come back from that mystical shore. Come take me again to your heart as of yore, Come bank to me, mother, and kins me goo

right.
Come teach me again the paths of the right.
The days are so drenry, so lone some and long
With no one to tell me the right. Irom the

Come back to me mother and south away car Caross me again with your hand so fair. Come back to my hed-side, and over me keep Your faithful yirgil while I am asleep. Lam thed of tears, and totall in valu. Life would seem cheerful were you here and When you were here it was always May, You put flowers in my pathway bright flower

The resenters solven when you were little. But now it is gloomy, so lonesome and dreas I would I were with you in that heaven of res But He has not willed it; He does what is best Nav. 9, 1886, Case E. S.

Steength for To-Day.

Strongth for to day is all that we need, As there never will be a to-marrow; For to-morrow will prove but mother to-day With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life With much sad and grave persistence. And walt and watch for a crowd of libs That is yet have no existence?

Strongth for today; what a precious boon For earnest sonis who talor, For the willing bands that udulater To the needy friend or neighbor,

Strongth for to-day, that the weary bearts In the battle for (tight may quait not, And the eyet bedlimmed by littler tears In their search for light may fall not.

Strength for to-day on the down hill track For the travelers near the valley. That up, far up on the other side, Ere long they may safely rally.

Strength for to-day, that our previous youth May happily shun temptation, And build from the rise to the set of the sun On a strong and sure foundation.

Strength for to-day, in house and home, To practise forhearance sweetly; To scatter kind words and loving deeds, Still trusting in that completely,

Strongth for toolay is all that we need For to-murrow will prove but another to day With its measures of joy and sorrow,-(Bo

Selected Tale.

Mirlan Loslie was listening to a 'word of advice" from her step-father, Mr. Palmer. She was a beautiful woman of twenty-two, with a face that was a care combination of sweetness and strongth. Just now the resolute temper marred her ambiddity,

"I have no power over your movements. Mirian," said the goutleman, house as quiet married folks. kindly, "You are sot age, and the but I am afraid you are committing a mour's offer. I am atraid he is a man to marry powers of money."

mo for my money?"

beautiful, and falented; but I think it attraction before their marriage, you had been poor you would hot have had this offer.

and since that, moving in society, recoived everywhere, as the heir to his uncle died, leaving his money-much Will on accepted the situation grace, come each year. fully enough, applied for a situation as clerk in the wholesale house of Myers & Co., and-courted an heiross."

"You are bitter, I believe Wilton Seymour to be an honorable, upright man who loves me, who is trying to the young wife summed up all her foreearn a support for himself, and who does not look upon my money either as

him. Well, I will see that your money side. is settled upon yourself,"

to offer him arriusult. My money will jug away from her till long after mid-grant I have judged your heart rightpurchase him a junior partnership with night. His sleep became restless and Myers & Co."

"He has told you that?"

control."

hourd of such folly?"

look come into her brown exes of devo-tornament, and it was orident that he tion and trust.

whole future happiness, in Wilton's complain. Miriam suffered silently, hands, my money is of little conse-praying that she might not learn to de-

vice; but my whole future happiness a involved i and I be lieve I am deciding to a .

"I sincerely hope so. If in the fu ture you find I was right, remember I claim a fathor's right to comfort you and this father's home to receve you. Too much moved by the old man's

olomn tone to reply in words Mirlan ressed her lips, upon the kind eyes that looked into her own.

"There, my dear," he said gently, "I have spoken as I felt it my duty to speak. Now we will write to Mr. Soymour, who will become my son when ho becomes your husband. Get your fluory ready and we will have a happy worldling. God bless you, Mirland?

Two hours later Wilson Seymour camo to put the engagement ring on Miritun's fluger, to thank her for his his own, no one could doubt his love for

when he said, suddenly:

"Mr. Palmer has fold me your gener ons wishes, Mirlam, with regard to money. Leannot consent to this, It is true we must have walted long before I could offer you a home, but I will win my way to fortune yet."

He lifted his young hond as he spoke, bright resolution, that Miriam wondered in her heart how anyone could look; into his eyes and suspect him of one said, "You shall have it," moreomary desire. She said nothing to his imputuous speech, only smiled and Great tears answered hin. postled her hand in his. She was not a caressing woman-rather coy in her sweet uniden dignity; but where she gave love and confidence, she gave them fully and freely.

The days of betrothal sped rapidly. During the day Wilton stood at his this?" desk, fingering over massive ledgers, and dreaming of future happiness, and and seamstresses busy. She had no objection to her step-father's wish to have house and familiare settled apon herself, but was resolute about having ed in money-making." the remainder of her large fortune left "One year ago your husband asked subject to the control of her future huse into to keep a secret from you. Believ

Busy days were followed by happy evenings. The young people were fr the betrothal. The quiet home eve- happier than you were a year ago." dags were pleasant beyond these, when two loving hearts learned to read deeply every day. Miriam was giving dence." such respect to his worth and manlimouth and expression of the brown ness as made her future look brighter noter predominated, though no look of al were short. A gay wedding, a happy four, and the young people came home to settle down in the handsome new

Two years of happiness tollowed, wealth you inherited from your father Wilton was rapidly rising in the esteem were all that was left of your father's rules will enable anybody to place their at misgivings as to the safeness of the is cutively under your own control; of business men -having purchased his wealth. Convinced that luxury, soci- signature in the proper place; position as junior partner in the firm city, and extravagance were necessary grave error if you accept Wilton Soy, of Myers & Co., at Miriam's earnest rest for your happiness, Wilton implored lengthwise, quest. But although attentive to his me to keep the fact a secret from you, 2. The top of the back is the left business, he was no mere drudge, seek- braced himself for a tussel with for end of the face, "Why? I pass over the implied jug money as the only end and aim of tune, resolved to regain by his own exslight to my attractions; but tell me, life. Miriam found him over a willing why you think Mr. Seymour marries escort to party, ball or opera; and the home evenings were given to music, or "I don't know that I mean that ex- reading, or such bright, intellectual inactly. I know that you are young, tereourse as had its power of unitual There were sage people who shook

"Again Lask you why you think so?" (travagamer; but Wilton seemed most suc Wilton Seymour is one of that un, happy when she was gratifying some fortunate class--a young man who has been whim or desire; and she had fixed upon expectations. He has been never known the need of economy, educated and supported by an eccontric Money had always been at her comuncle, who was supposed to be enois mand, and there was no new restraint raised in complete idleness, passing she cared but little, though she was through college with moderate credit, tasteful, and her costumes were always rich and appropriate: but she was gonmucle's money. Six months ago his tritles of exquisite art around her, patronized vising artists, and found no less than was supposed—to a hospital, difficulty in exhausting her liberal in-

It was during the third year of her married life that Miriam began to find Wilton's income warrant? I mean the should have been, "George Read." a cloud upon the former bright happiness of her life. Wilton was changed, lu these three words the loving heart of bodings. He had been the simlight of her life, loving, tender and thoughtful; "I see you are determined to marry ning him more and more from her

Evening after evening he left her, on "I love my future husband too well one pretext or another, oftentimes staybroken, and some absorbing care kept his face vale, his eyes clouded, his man-"No. Mr. Myers informed me that her grave. There was no unkindness he could be admitted into the firm if he to complain of. Miriam was met ever had a capital of ten thousand pounds with a tender caress, a loving word, -only a small portion of my money. She missed the pleasant home inter-The remainder may still remain where course, and a strange, dull fear crept it is, subject to Wilton's check and into her heart. Wilton was becoming miserly!

"This is sheer insanity, I never the denied her nothing, but would semetimes sigh heavily if she challenge; Mirian's face grew very sweet, as a ed his admiration of some new dress or was curtailing his personal expenses to "If I am willing to trust myself, my the merest necessities. Too proud to quence. If he cannot win my confi- spise her husband as a mere moneydence sufficiently to control my for making machine. At first she endeavtune, do you think he can win my love ored to win his confidence, but he kindly evaded her inquiries, and she made

Mr. Palmer moved uneasily in his no further effort.

This per would listen to reason, be replied. "I am truly speak ing the companionship that had made ing for your own good."

The work that. After nine years of felt household cares, trusting every such love as my own father would have given me had he lived; after seeing your severe gried for my mother's death, your affection for my little step-sisters in that showed to me, do you think that I cheek my father would be chosen with more faultless taste; never thank you from my boart for your ad, it now became; and she made "Lunderstand that now. But there must be confidence between us, Wilton; nutrition, and the confidence between us, Wilton; untrivited to must be confidence between us, Wilton; nutrition, and the confidence between us, Wilton; nutrition, and the confidence between us, with the limit to must be confidence between us, with the limit to must be confidence between us, with the limit to must be confidence between us, with confidence between us, with the limit to must be confidence between us, with the limit to must be confidence between us, with the limit to must be co

citement as she had never done in the first happy years of her married life. And while Mrs. Soymour was thus seeking for happiness abroad that rould not be found at home, her husband's face grew paler and thinner, and cares. One year more passed, and the together seemed to be drifting entirely

Mirium was sitting sadly in herdraw

carriage which was to convey her to a huge social gathering at a fashlonable friend's. She was dressed in costly lace, over rich silks, and every detail of thish, and of the choicest quality. Her and an irregular pulse; these who are for the fool, a travesty on the sabot face was pale, and her eyes very sad, She looked up as the door opened, hoppromised happiness. Lackleg at this by to see Wilton, though it was long feeling, dizzlness and pains of a neural-intenter of which the clog was secured man, as he held the hand so soon to be since he had speul an evening in her gle character in the head; who have to the ankle. But by far the best and society. Instead of his tall, graceful transca of the stoneich without having most comfortable style, and one which

> forward with a glad smile, "I am so glad to see you," she exlaimed warmly.

"But you were going out?" myself. I shall be happier here with

"Truly, Miriam, will you treat me as tossing the dark earls from such a your father to-night? I have come frank, manly face, so full of house, here on a painful and delicate errand, and I want your confidence."

She was silent a moment, and then

"You love your husband, Miriam?" "Do you love society, dress, and exellement better than you do Wilton?"

"No, no! A thousand times, no!" "Could you give all these up for his aake?"

"You have some motive for asking

"I have indeed. I love your husband also Mirlam. I have learned to respect Mirlam selected her house, furnished him, to trust him, and I was wrong it, and kept dressmakers, milliners when you decided to trust your happiness in his hands."

> "But, father, some great change has some over Wilton. He seems absorb-

ing he was increasing your happiness its intervals of rest when heating at marks are yot to be seen in some houses. by so doing, I consented; but I am convinced now that the deceil was wrong, corites in sectety, and friends would He has assumed a burden that is too insist upon social festivities to celebrate heavy for him to bear, and you are not

"Happier?" eried Mirlam, impulsively. "I am wretched! wretched in Into the simpler cocoa or boullion, and fer of the war drove whole families ineach other. While Wilton loved more losing my husband's society and confi-

"You shall not complain of that again. I am breaking my promise, but eyes showed that thunness in her chars every day. But the days of the betroth- you will soon understand my metice. A year ago, the bank in which every properly endorse a bank cheek payable ! guinea of your private fortune was invested failed, and everything was lost. This house, and the money Wilton had their endorsement in an awkward post- see one's follow-helings stepping ginpaid to secure his business position, failure before you could discover the cherk not having the power of attorney agance. My secret has burdened me :too long, and you must now yourself name. their heads over the young wife's ex. be the judge of the right course to pur-

> were not all bitter. She gave its thil able to bearer, voice clear and firm,

Pollime what sivle of income he had two years ago?"

no housekeeper; two servants, but cer- write "Pay totainly no footman in livery; no conservatory-

a stimulus to his affections, or an impediment in the way of it."

but it became evident to her that some will see, father, if I am made unhappy must be identified by some one known pediment in the way of it."

will see, father, if I am made unhappy must be identified by some one known by your kind frankness. Wilton is in to the bank. the library absorbed in business. Will you wait here while I speak to him?" "I will come again, seen," he said kindly, "Good-night, Miriam, Heaven

> him with diamends flashing from her rich dress; so she sought her own room, and putting aside her evening toilet, dressed herself plainly and carefully, and then kneeling down prayed with earnest fervor before she left the rise early and retire late, turning his "Wilton?

The harassed weary man looked up. "Wilton, you should have trusted

"I understand that now. But there

Coffee and its Effects.

New York has a doctor who has busled himself lately writing pithy arti- during the war also drove people to all cles on some of the haptized evils of soclety. His latest manifesto is on "How leather especially, owing to the difficulhe became more absorbed in basiness coffee offects people," and the aim of ty which the small tannerles experiencthe paper is to show that coffee is one hearts that had been so firmly bound of the most powerful drugs in the list sence. Wood, which had long been of medicines. The proof of its power worn to a very limited extent by the us a drug is shown by the fact that it slaves in some localities, now came in Is used to a greater extent than any to general use in the making of shoes lng-room, one evening, writing for the other as an autidate for poisons, both A wooden shoe was among the very animal and vegetable.

He tages that he does not desire to but of those who have pains in the re-prevailed. Some could do no better her elegant costume was faultless in glou of the heart, oppressed breaching than dlg out a rude wooden receptacle exceedingly nervous and unable to worn by the French peasants, a strip of shop at night; those who have a full leather being attached to the top, by the fair woman who stood before lilm.

They had spoken of many subjects, the cutered the room. Mixiam sprang pains in the fiver, a yellow skin with leather required was to be had, was pains in the liver, a yettow sum with sample side of ash, willow, or some eyes of the same sort; and lastly, who light wood, to which full leather upproces he has left out one or two of all pers were tastened with tacks. At first creation from his list he may be right. These were made so thick, in order to "Only to be rid of my loueliness, and but he is certainly mowing a swath, and insure durability, that among their vamay honestly say he is after the ear of Thous other effects was that of adding the public. To these he offers one suggestion. Omit coffee for a time, throw physic to the dogs, and find out if the trouble, after all, is not in the them from wear by nalling on their botdrug used as a beverage. In moderate doses coffee raises the blood pressure and accelerates the heart. Now, says the doctor, heart disease is in the main mouncing the approach of their weavers an easily prevented disease, and it is very frequently due to the excessive use of coffee.

He enumerates several instances where he tiad been called in to prescribe, and had found his patients givon up to die, but there was really nothing the matter but his breakfast drug. sudden deaths we are called upon to review our methods of eating and live though after irons came into vogue and ing in order to get at the cause or lessened the impacting surface, the clatcauses. "The heart and brain require est as well as the other organs of the the tramp of a horse. Nor were they body." If the vessels in the head are kept distended we have, as a warning, dizziness and pain, and if the warnings are unheaded, apoplexy. So short are scourings of a quarter century, their escape danger,

How to Endorse a Check.

educated people understand how to the livelong dreavy months. to their order and few realize the institute to keep afoot in wooden bottoms atconvenience they cause by placing all. A queer speciacle it was, too, to tion. An observance of the following gerly around, as if there were univers-

1. Write

8. To deposit a check, write "For ortions what was swept away by the Deposit, and below this your name. A the foot were shaped like rockers, were loss. But, Miriam, he is overtasking to sign or endorse cheeks, can deposit inexorably filling one forward, espe-his strength; and you are becoming a his firm's cheeks by writing on top of cially if descending a hill, till volition butt for severe consure on your extra-

thack of a theck signifies that it has choose his own path, as well as to have Miriam was weeping, but the tears passed through your hands, and is pay-some small voice in stoppages,

of gratitude to the love that; h. Always endorse a check just as it would have shielded her from the appears on the face. For instance, if hig the faintest semblance to leather, knowledge of poverty and pain; and the clack is payable to "G. Read," in that could be lighted on. Carriage mously wealthy. Wilton has been upon her expenditures. For fine dress yet she could scarcely forgive the want dorse "G. head," if to "Geo. Read," curtains and buggy tops were acceptaof confidence in her own ability to hear 'ondorse "Goo. Read," if to "George F. Ule. In some cases old morocco, poek-the sacrifice that the deceit implied. It Read," endorse "George F. Read," It etbooks were converted into children's was long before she spoke, but when the spelling of the name on the face of shoes; while many ladies managed to erous and charitable, loved to collect she did, her eyes were bright and her the check is wrong, enderse first just fashion themselves a sort of mocassin "The house is mine?" she asked. proper way. For instance, the check promising materials. Woe to the care"Certainly. But it needs a large in is payable on tace to "George Reade," loss wight who suffered his said!ed
come to sustain such an establishment," endorse "George Reade," and below horse to stand out near church, store.

"A smaller house, dear-no carriage; payable to some particular person. or orderbearer, but in this country all strang-them to that end himself .- David "Stop, stop! I understand you. You ers presenting checks for payment

The Incentive to Own a Home.

The Manufacturer and Builder thinks that the man who is working to seeme hands cheerfully to any and every kind of work. He will have a motive at the beginning of a journeyman's or and Texas railroad for \$130,000. laborer's career, will become his good genius, watching over him, inciting earnings into real estate.

A tash who does a good turn to a neighbor to-day will find somework doing a good turn to him next year. Tais is an elemal law.

Every girl who expects to keep up with times wears clocks on her stockings, and uses Mrs. Lyo're E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Shoes in the Confederacy The dearth of leather in the South

sorts of grotesque expedients. Sole ed in its production, was extremely first inventions parented under the Confederate government. In the bereach the car of the public in general ginning, a considerable variety of shapes was adopted whenever the additional very sousibly to the stature of the community. Later on it was found before to make the soles thinner, and protect toms little itons, similar in shape to horseshoes. They were necessarily the noisiest shoes ever worn, atways auat a good round distance. When the air was olear and the ground frozen, one was by this means kept well ap prised of the movements of his imme diate neighbors. Especially did their tell-tals elatter make them the abomi nation of the negro in his nocturnal rambles. The dismay of nervous peo-He wisely suggests that in this day of ple and careful housewives, their effect indoors was indeed something terrifle ter was toned down to something unde much less destructive to floors, while

sovenly-two to eighly-four, that we The use of wooden bottoms for shoes can hardly conceive it. Add to this was by no means confined to the ne the stimulus that sends it up to minety, gives. They were worn by the majorle and we must produce disease. He con- ty of laboring people, as well as by cludes that for our regular meals and many of both sexes who had been in at evening parties we should substitutioner. The searcity of the last winto them, except the little feet which could not be trusted to steer such reafts, but bore their share of martyrdem by Very few otherwise intelligent and being imprisoned indoors throughout

earth's crust. One may forget his first neross the back-not feat with fire-arms, and even his first exploit on skates, but never his first flight on-or, to be accurate, his first abduction by-wooden bottoms, if the soles, which in a clamsy attempt to lit once set in motion, they persisted in -." and below this write his own 'an ascent or a fall could arrest them, However, in time they became compar-4. Simply writing your name on the atively manageable, one getting able to

Uppers were made of such random pieces of leather, or of anything bearas the tace appears, and below, the out of the most heterogeneous and unwhat it or postoflice after nichelite ces were that when he went to mount B. If you wish to make the check he would find that some one had appropriated his saddle skirts for sole leather, unless indeed he had fore-In England all cheeks are payable to stalled such an act by appropriating Dodge in Atlantic Monthly.

Pompous Banker-William, Pm going to the Exchange. From there I go to the Directors' Meeting of the Gilded Insurance Company, after which I shall look in on my associates of the Rollbeef Syndicate, and then go home. If a small piece of property substitutes a anybody ealls you will know where to new and distinct ambition for a remote find me. Good day! Cashier-All at once. It seemed a mockery to go to and vague one. Day dreams about right, sir: good day. (Aside)—I am large estates and princely incomes may going to Delmonica's. From there I go be very amusing, but they are not half, to the office again, after which I shall so profitable as a vision of a lot 100x200 look in on the ticket office of some reliwith a snug little dwelling house upon able scalper and then go to Canada. If it. With this before him, a man will anybody calls you won't know where to tind me.- [Fid-Bits,

"It used to require a lifetime," remarks the Decatur (Ala.) News, "to for rigorous economy which will make make a fortune; now they are made in it a pleasure. He will have the vision a few years, sometimes in a day. Wal-"Wilton, you should have trusted to pleasure. He will have the vision of the last payment before him as a perpetual motive to moderation in passed three formes in six years. He and six perpetual motive to moderation in passed three formes in six years. He and six perpetual motive to moderation in passed three formes in six years. He and six perpetual motive to moderation in passed three formes in six years. He and his brother realized in the Georgia Particle me—if you love and trust me.—

What I cannot bear is to believe that mry highland loves monore better that mry highland loves monore better.

> him to all industry and to self-govern- girls in Switzerland. Ah. Henri, you ment. Every laboring man ought to wasted too many years before you own his house. The first daty of the went there. If you were twenty-five workingman should be to convert his years younger, girls would look differently to what they do now. Ask some twenty-one-year old tourist about the Mrs. F. W. Ingham. 477. W Mathson street. Chicago, Ill., recommends Red Stat Cough Cure, a few doses of which gave her entire re-lief from a violent cold. Price 28. -[Texas Siftings.

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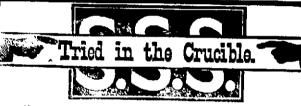
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November 8, A. D. 1886, at I say, and the lefts at I have and principal creditor of Rachel Head, late of Portsmouth, dec'd, presented his petitlon in writing to said Court, praying that hims If or some other suitable person may be appointed Administrator on the estate of said as the law directy. Said petition was received and referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Taxi. Bull in said Portsmouth on the second Monday in December next at 10 cloud A. M.; and it was offered that previous foliac hereof he published fourteen days, once a week at least in the Newport Mercairy.

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Legal Notices.

The City of Newport, R. I.

Proposals for Purchase of \$51,000, Four per cent. Bonds,

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Finance Committee of the City Council, at the office of the City Circk, in Newport, R. L., until a c'clock P. M. of Monday, November 21, 1805, for righting fitty-mac One Thousand Dudlar Componitionals, Guttheutzel, by

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

NOTICE TO REGISTRY VOTERS

A L. PERSONS entitled to be Registry Volers in this city during the year 1887 who have not already qualified themselves, me reminded that in order to rote they ament register their names in present in the Registry book in the City Clerks officed before the door of the present year. Registration will be attended to at any time (Sandays and Indidays, excepted) between 3 orlink in themeruring and/accions in the attended to at the vertical partial and the sandays and a finite set of the present and the present set of the year and thus between 5 orlinks in the morning and 9 cleck in the eventual, Registry tassessimal be pairton or before Santralay, Juntum 8, 1887.

WILLIAM O. STINENS,

WILLIAM O. STRVENS, November 12, 1880. CBy Click.

NOTICE.

ATA REGISLAR MEETING of the Town Conneil and Court of Probate of Portsmonth, R. L. November 8th, 18th, it was unferestant described that the regular incettings of sald Council and Court, for Inceeding, January, February and Murch next, ensuing, with be held in the second Monday theoret at 10 orders A. M., and the Clerk of said Council is ordered in cause previous miles of sald dampe to be published three successive weeks lattle Neilport Mercury.

Filliar B. Chase.

^{ўаг}ў. ГППАР В. СПА**SE.** Connell Clerk.

November 15, 1896. Solvember 15, 1896. Solvemb

hate of said Newport, deceased, intestine, may be granted to Thomas Coggestalt, of said Newport, the said to granted to Thomas Coggestalt, of said Newport, or some other saidable parson:
It is ordered that the amoderation of said petition he referred to Monday, the 6th day of horealbury, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Pr. bate Office in the Chy Hall, Newport, and that mattee thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury ones a week at least, for fourier days,

ALEX. N. BARKER,
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Court of Probate, City of Newport,)

Court of Produce (A) Acomber 16, 1886,
CARDIANE Is, FALLES, Excentrix of the had will and testiment of 1812, 2.08741 ILLUSTRETT,
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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.)
November 18th, A. D. 1886,
MHIMAS MOLDEN, guardian of the person
and estate of

and estate of ENTHER 1. SMITH, presents to this court his fornteenth and final see not with said estate for examination and otherwise. ace and with samt extant for examinous and allowance. It is ordered that the consideration of said account by referred to a Control Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said. Middletown, on Monday, the 20th day of December next. A. D. 1886, at ten ordinelt A. M. and Hall notice thereof he published for fourteen days muce a week at least, in the Newtont Mercury. AUBILIT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J., 1 November 15th, A. D. 1885. i NATPANIEL PERKHAM, administrator of the state of spin of Samuelt, late of satic Middletown, de-

LEGAP, ance.

RUS ordered that the con-liberation of subtraction, it is entered to a Court of Probate, to 545 P, M. Be held at the Fown Hall In-said Middletwin, 330 P, M. on Mooday, the 20th day of December, next, breelon, R. O., 1885, at ten relock at M., and that notice Bridges admittee a week at least, in the Newport Mercura. ie Newport Mercurg. ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, Navendor H. A. D. 1886.

DAVID KING, JR., Guardian of the person and estate of BHALLIN H. KING.

of Inflage, of Newport, having this day filed in this office his perition in writing to the Court of Probate of the said City of Newport praying that said Court will cancel the bond heretofare given by him as said guardian, so as to relieve the principal and said entires thereon, and necept a now bond in 18 steady and said publisher having applied to me to give matter. and accept a new bond in Its stead; and said petitioner having applied to me to give motice thereof by advertising in the Newport Merce-

Presently accertains of the first and persons interest od, that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday the 25th day of November, A. D., 1886 at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Ital In said Newport.

ALEX N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate City of Newport, November 8, 1856.

CHRISTORHER M. LEE, Administrator on ELIZABETH 8, FREEHOEN, late of Newport, descased, presents his second and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. All is ordered that the consideration of said

Recomplete triffered to Monday, the 20th day of November, 1886, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Middletown, R. L., November, 1886, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Ball, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercary once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEN, N. BARKER,

9-13 Probate Clerk,

widow, late of said Middletown, who decreased intesting the control of their mother, with the control of the control of their mother, with the control of the co

Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 8, 1886.)

ON THE PETITION in writing of S. Dacre Bush, presented this day, praying that an Instrument in writing presented therewith purporting to be the last, will and restament of

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSHEAM VID having been only appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of JOSEPH 111841, of full age, of Newport, berely gives notice toul persons having claims against said estate to present them within all months from the date hereof, and those helebted to make payment to him. JOHN REEVS.

Newport, Getology 30, 1886. Guardian. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ap-pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of

From 115 lbs. to 181 lbs.

To the Cutioura Remodies I owe My Health, My Happiness, and my Life.

Marith, My Happiness, and my Life.

A day never space that I do not think and speak kindly of the Curiceua Realmins, Severy space, all of a down lumps formed on my make, all of a down lumps formed on my make, all of a down lumps formed on my make, all of a down lumps formed on my make, all of a down lumps formed on the more make were frightful to look at, and painful to lear; people furned adde when they my me, la disgot, and it was asimmed to be on the street, or in society,—Physicians and their treatment, and all medicines failed to do any good. In a moment of despuir I filed the Curicura Hastmeirs—Curicura, the great Nkin Care, and Curicura. Soar, an exquisite Skin leantifier, externally, and Curicura Resolvers, the new blood Parifor, internally; the small lumps (as I call them), gradually disappeared, and the large ones broke, in alout two weeks, discharging large quantities of matter, leaving two slight sears in my needs to day in tell the slony of my suffering. My weight was then one humbed and file as skicky pounds; my weight now is use humbed and distance of matter, leaving two slight pounds, and my height is only twe feet five inches. In my travels I missed the Curicura Resolution I own My REALTH, MY HAPTINESS, and 31. LIFE. A poundment New York druggist asked no the other day, who you still use the Curicura Reminitesy, mook to tell a perfect health? My reply was, "I do, and shalt always. I have move known what slekmess he since I commerced using the Curicura Region of the spaces of the control of the spaces and believe the same and those that were the associated by the being the men of the spaces and believe the same and lower their associated between the control of the control of the perfect health? My reple was, "I do not shalt weight men in a large that the words have shown that slekmess he since I commerced using the Curicura Region of the control of the perfect health?" My reply was, "I do not shalt be sold instruction of the perfect health?" My reply was, "I do not shalt by the new words, for th

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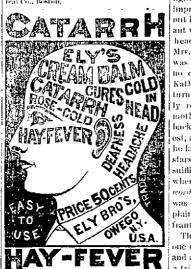
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Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing success, success, success, the cold, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful luftammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the nucous libring, modug choking sensations, cough, ringing salses in the bend and sollithur benduches... that a slogle application of Santono's Hard PALCPRESON CATARRIT WILL Offord Instanta

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ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L. |

purporting to be the last will and testament of MARY B, L. BESH, late of Newport, decreased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters its amountary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 20th day of November, 1834, at 10 o'clock A, M, at the Prebate Other, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

LI-12 Probate Clerk.

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MARY GREGORY and store A, D. 1886, 1 to grantee the probate of the probate of

Newport, Perstmouth. R. I. I possess of the present product of the lefts and control of the lefts of the left

For the Children.

The Angel in the Lilly Family.

There was something rather queer about the Lilly family. In the first place there were so many of them-fourteen precious children. This alone is queer, when it is the fushion of the day to have small families, and "wellsprings of pleasure" are scarce as dlamonds in any properly regulated household. But Mrs. Lilly's heart was made on the omnibus plan; and there was no "Complet"

sernwied over its door,
Then it was queer how they avoided nicknames in the Lilly family. Each child was called by its full name, which sometimes happened to be a pretty long one.

It was through a sad accident that one of the Lilly children turned into a regular little angel.

The day after Christmas Mrs. Lilly's aunt-grand-nunt of the childrenenrelessly allowed poor Katherine Kirk Lilly to fall on a marble floor. A sectous injury to her solne was the result.

Dear! dear! how Mrs. Lilly screamed!

She threw herself on the bed, and poured forth tears enough to put out a Christmas bonfire. She was not soothol until the doctor came, and after a careful examination—which the suffer or bore without a word or meau-inrononneed that poor Kathorine Kirk vould live. But, alast he added that she must always be an invalid. And smiling with the patient aweotness that distingui had her, the dear child sank latek on the pillows from which she was never to lift her golden head. All the rest of the Lilly family stood around, showing by a sort of paralyzed expression on their faces how deeply they were moved; but none of them

"Porhaps, dears," said the poor little mother, sobbing, "this affliction will be blessed to you."

"It will," eried the ponitont great annt, clasping Mrs. Lilly in her arms: "It will teach them lessons of patience, of self-deplals, of love, that will be as good as-"

"As the Prince's pricking-conscione ring is the family," suggested. Mrs. Lilly's mother, who lad a way of turning things into fun, and never gave vny to her feelings.

It was surprising what a change from that time dated in the fally family. They had been like other children, a little faulty, perhaps, rather apt to stand on their rights—a flerce footing but merely to look at the durling luvalid, her shining hair outsuread, her blue eyes over bright, was to receive a lesson n sweetness and good tempera-

Take the case of Phillips Arthur Cliff Lilly. This young gentleman was the youngest of the family, and his mother's favorite. Why, no one knew, except that he was so ugly. He had so fights, that somehow he produced the impression of a target. His hair stood ant wisp reared itself above his forehead with the grace of a calls whisker, Mrs. Lilly could never sleep until be was safe in her arms, and his life knew no cross until after the accident to Katharine Kirk, who became, in her turn, the pivot around which the family revolved. Borrible to relate, his mother one evening, in her hurry to get back to the invalid, forgot her young the girl marries let her always keep her est, and left him in the Common. Therehe lay all night, like a tramp, with the stars twinkling at him, and stray dogs suitting as they passed him by. Yet when he was found he did not utter one word. He opened his blue eyes as he was picked up, and only gave a single plaintive ery as he was pressed to his

frantic mother's bosom. Then there was Myra Miles. She was one of the young ladies of the family, and as might be forgiven in a beauty. a trifle vain. She was to receive calls of woman. It may be said that it lacks BLYS CREAM BALM
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Seemed Drugglist, by mail, registered, we can. the head. Alloys in plantation. Heals the | tarlatan it was to be, trimined in the thrill you to your tinger tips, which seemed to bear the same relation to Myra Miles as the rest of a snake does to its head. Mrs. Lilly's mamma was suddenly drouble for young chicks: Prevent and CH RE the disease incident of Punitry Mobile and muscle for young chicks: Prevent and CH RE the disease incident or Punitry. Solveing process; you simply circ themetanded to do something for the time was suddenly demanded to do something for the time was sent the proper chemical that the strength of the first the system. The strength of the first the system of the strength of the first the system of t plaint did she utter, although her sisters Dorothy Dimple and Martha Bonn lity that is to be preserved. And she -the favorites of Mrs. Lilly's auntappeared in exquisite raiment of green all along her life. and blue. There was something very

beautiful about her resignation. When the lovely Susan Mears Lilly widew, late of said state of the said state of the said state of the consideration of said petition be referred to a Coart of Probate to be held at the Boan Half, in said Middletown, on Mr. 1886, at 100 clock A. M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days once a week at least in the Nonjurf Mercaris.

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ALBERT LOUGHSE.

Probate Lock

Probate Lock

Lilly's aunt cruelly suggested that his she's not young.

That's why I was engaging her.

That's why I object." back should be propped with a hair-pin. You may imagine how the girls laughat this, especially Teresa Echmer Lilly,

Auraham Lassard, of Paytheeket, or some other astinible person may be appointed administration on the estate of said-Joseph Gregory, Jr., as the his directs.

Said petition was received and referred for consideration to the Court of Probate, to be holden at the from Hall in said Pertaments, on the second Monday in December next at to of check A. M., and it was ordered that previous notice thereof he published fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neugral Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE.

Probate Clerk,

Probate Clerk,

My Dear Mas, Lilly,—I send you a And such attentions as the sufferer cap." had from friends of the Lilly family! spent many hours over a dainty quilt mean that."

without one word from Katharine Kirk. It may have occurred by this time to omoshrowd little reader that under no ver speech. Shall I confess? Or, my any one."
dear children, have you gnessed that "Is it possible," asked a surprised Katharine Kirk and all the cherished third party who was present, "that you fourteen belonging to the beloved, the consider it necessary to give such inbeautiful, the dumb family of-Dolis?- stuctions as that? Where is the dan-Harper's Young People.

Reform in Women's Names.

their names (as a result of the summor's campaign. let us suppose and my case all kinds of people come to my hope) that it is proper to make a sug-gestion in regard to baptismal and married appoilutions. It cannot escape the rea happen to come in they are aimost observation of the most careless that certain to talk to it, and you know althe names of women, standing for dis- most the first impulse with people who tinct culities in the world, are daily be-"notice children is to kiss them. Balt! it ' coming of more importance. Woman, makes my shudder-tainted and disin the mass, has always been regarded with favor, and her position in the ecouoney of life has been cheerfully acknowl- kill a stranger who would waylay your edged, but her distinctive individuality young hely daughter and kiss her by in a public way has not been much insisted on. Since women write our books, and teach our schools and prace to every breath that blows, can be saluttice our laws, and cide in gigs, and send | ed by every one who chances to think our messages by telegraph, and 'hello' of it. I tell you it wasn't Judas alone from one end of the country to the who betrayed by a kiss. Hundred of other through the telephone, and write lovely, blooming children are kissed after their names M. D., and A. B., and into their graves every year." A. M., and nearly all the letters of the alphabet, even 1.1., D.-thanks to the so negracious as to refuse to allow peo-Smith College appreciation of Miss ple to notice her sweet little children?" Amelia B. Edwards-It is necessary that woman should have a name that will be inalionable and her own through | more important, the safety and well belife. Of course, the time may come ing of the child or the permitting of a when the relations of the sexes before habit of ili-breeding and a doubtful the public will be reversed and the man morality at best? Let the mother teach will have to fight for his name. Hove- bur child that it is not a tap-dog or a lutions are said not to revolve backward, and a witty righter of wrongs has every stranger, and instruct it to resist already declared that she will never be any attempt to kiss it. Why, there are satisfied with the position of her sex until she can go into a graveyard and read on a head-stone some such senti- prattling child, kiss and pet it, and so ment as this, 'Here lies Samuel Johnson, relief of Mary Johnson,"

Now, however good a woman's may be, she is in danger-except, they belowed and lamented Princess Alice of say, in Mussachusetts-of losing it, and Hesse took the diptheria from the kiss commonly in the change she blots out of her child and followed it to the all traces of her former existence and grave. Diptheria, maiaria, searlet feveven identity. In royal and noble fam- or, blood poison and death luck in these ilies the attempt has been made to pile on so many names upon the female in- lost the train. Bemember, no kisses? fant that some of them should slick and, waving his hand the doctor drov through life, and we have to some extent imitated this in our republic by giving girls two or three names, some times a string of very pretty appella ly if the child is poor, she will be rich in names. This is all very well so long as Die child remains Clarissa Elvira Eu phemia Hoskins; but when it would gage car of certain trains. Few, howhecome Clarissa Alvira Euphemia Hosklna Pond, it is too much, and either the surname or some of the baptismal names have to be thrown overboard.

All these and many other inconven iencies can be avoided, and the personal identity of the woman secured through all changes, by a very simple device. In the first place, give the girl in baptism only one name. She will be perfectly content with it. Ifer lover bever requires, or uses, but one of her names, if she has half a dozen. In the height of his tendences he never says, "Amelia Jane, come to my arms!" He simply extends his arms and cries "Jane!" In the second place, when woman's name, we shall know whether she is married or single: and if she is chance the eastward trip is made in the married, we shall know what her family afternoon instead of in the morning, he name is. If she has carned a reputation as a writer, or a doctor, or an Lf. himself to the west-bound train at New hard Property has all saves that D., as Mary Brown, she will carry that 'finiself to the west-found train at New with her as Mary Brown Johnson; and 'samelinas alights, toppography at Win. with her as Mary Brown Johnson; and in all cases there will be spaced an infinite amount of talk and inquiry as to who she was before she was married. This system is essential to the 'cause.'

This system is essential to the 'cause.' This system is essential to the 'cause' a second marriage. These are delicate made. Recently he made his usual a second marriage. These are delicate questions. In regard to the first, it is linearly the instance of transfer, he linearly the linear relations. nobody's business to know whether a cyidently decided upon a little dissipadeceased husband's brother, by permis-deceased husband's brother, by permis-around a shap curve near Hopkins stater what becomes of the name of her not seriously injuring him. It was the first husband. It is the woman's iden- last train from Canaan that night, but cannot be required to set up mile stones

His Theory.

ant.

"She won't do, Marie: she won't do," said the man of the house, just in time

"That's why I object." "Henry, what do you mean?" "I want a young, pretty, bright girl,

"What?"

growup a good deal like the people

"Oh, yes, I suppose you do."

who take care of them."

Forbidden Eleses

"Remember," said a physician to his circumstances was any member of this wife, as he was leaving home for a few household upt to give atterance to sil- days, "and do not let the children kiss

ger?"

"The danger is too complicated and yet so certain that it would take too So many women are about to change much time to describe it here," said the doctor, looking at his watch. "In eased broaths, lips blue with cancer, foul and decayed teeth. You would force, but the helpless, innocent, sixyear old child, susceptible as a flower

"But, doctor, how can a mother be

"There need be no ungracionsness about it, or if there were, which is the kitten to be picked up and fendled by agents, peddlers of household wares, who make it a custom to catch up a interest the mother that she will buy something she does not want. I telt you there is death in the kiss! The kisses. There I shouldn't wonder if I

A Dog Traveler. Frequent travelers on the Hartford

and Connecticat Western Brailroad have noticed during the last few weeks a handsome shepherd dog in the bagever, are aware that the dog is a regular, and almost daily, patron of the road. He answers to the name of Mac. and is owned by a lady in Falls Village. Through some kindness which the train men have shown him, he has become strongly attached to them, which attaclument is fully returned by each and every one of the men. Mac lurns out nearly every morning, and boards the train leaving Falls Village at 5:50 o'clock. At Great Barrington he leaves the train and awaits the down train, which makes close connection at Canaan at 9:40 with the Hartford and Connecticut Western train coming east, Here he boards the Hartford train, and rides as far as Collinsville. The easiward and westward-hound trains meet there, and he boards the return train for Canage, reaching Falls Village by 7 a'clock in the evening. If by any East Winstead, nearly half a mile away. and when the different connections are tion in the city, and continued on to Hartford. On the return trip in the afternoon he stood, as is his custom, in the side door of the barrage car, and as the train swung with great rapidity tion he fell from the car, laming but he made his way to Simsbury, and boarded the first train west on Wednesday. On Thursday he commenced his trips again as usual,-Hartford Cour-

Probably the lass check in existence on the Confederate states of America is in the possession of Colonel J. F. Caldwell of Dallas, Texas. It is a check . for \$80,000 drawn on the Confederate States depository at Columbus by W. M. Gillespie, quartermaster, in favor of Colonel T. Sanford. It is dated April 14, 1865, five days after the surrender of Lee. The check was delivered to a wicked little bridemaid in red satin, with a clean white apron and a pretty Colonel Caldwell, who was then chief clerk of the depository, during the movement from Alabama to Georgia "You are wrong, my dear, I do not before the victorious Federal cavalry. The letter was delivered in the woods and before the news of Lee's surrender "Your tone was significant. No. 1 had reached the retreating Confederhave a theory. I think that children ates.

A great many people conversant with Philadelphia affairs consider William pose you don't like to have your children grow up like their mother."

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Still water becomes carrupt; the running stream is limpid.



CAPTAIN B. CARLITYCOD.

Minter of the Stramship Rimawha.

About a year ago he observed a strange change in 1st feelings. He telt fined instead of Cigorous; nervous instead of strap; Risk appetite became pet art his step bokens—He tried to overcome these feelings. Let king would not go. He then noticed peins and irritation in the water charmels, and that the finish spessed were often the k and with a seem on top or a brick-dust reliment at the bottom. All three were the sure spacetons of that fearful disease, Patarshof the Bridder, which has always been considered increased at the condition. It is to the pretion of health and vigor to-day, and he ower it entities to the great woods full as all the condition. By he is the pretion of health and vigor to-day, and he ower it entities to that wonderful as all the ower it entities to the great while of himself in order, that I claways curry a supply on ship-heard for the use of my non, and I presented it when they are alling. After caring me as it thet, and restrolog my wife whom the less physicians of New York said was dying of tumors, to perfect health, I swear by it. Minter of the Steamship Kanawha.

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The Mercury.

BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, '86. The Republican majority in Virginia at the late election was 21,600. In 1885

the Democratic unjority was 16,000, The Gustness situation throughout the country is very much improved, the prospects for the future are very

Sonator Hawley, of Connecticut, is confident of a re-election to the U. S. Sonate. There ought to be no doubt about it.

Speaker Carlisle says there is a good his party.

It is said that the manufacturers in many parts of Massachusetts are orgaulzing to protect themselves from the Knights of Labor and other labor orvaulzations.

It is said that the anokorel, probably disgusted with the frontment Yankoos are receiving on that coast, have all left Nova Scotia. When the lish Join sides with the Gloucester tishermen the Oblue noses" might as well give in-

Francis W. Minor, one of the leading lawyers of Providence, was defented for a realection to the City Council in the Ninth Ward of that city. He is a mouher of the General Assembly and a representative of the Journal faction.

Lord Chief Justice Coloridge of Engfund seems to be having a hard time with his family. First his son-in-law aged him for libel and now his daughter has brought suit against him for slander. The Lord Chief Justlee land but daughter and her hosband.

The unfortunate results of the close elections in Indiana and New Jersey will tend to make the election of U.S. Senators in those states long drawn out conflicts between the two parties. Already it is clulmed that both parties will send U. S. Sonators to Washington from Indiana. Such action will be very unfortunate for the welfare of the country. .

Chief of State police, Brayton, pub lishes a list of the members of the state police who have been appointed and qualified and then calls upon "Law and Order Longues, Temperance Organizations, and all who desire the enforce ment of the law for the suppression of intemperance to report any violation of law. He further says. "The Supreme court has disposed of most of the exceptions in appealed cases, so that the suforcement of the law for the suppression of intemperance need not be unnecessarily delayed."

The next Republican candidate for the Presidency will be the man whom the Republicans, and not the Domograts or Mugwanaps want: He will be nominated by the sober common sense of the country. Mr. Blaine will make no offert to secure the nomination, neither will his personal friends make my offerts in that direction. If he is nominated at all, it will be done by 1884. Whoever is nominated will be a man well qualified for that exalted position and will doubtless be supported by the whole Republican party. When the change of 500 votes out of eight millions would have made the election of Mr. Blaine sure in 1884, it cannot be called a very great defeat to the Republican party.

At the municipal election in the city of Providence, Tuesday, Gelbert F. Robbins, the Republican nominee, was elected Mayor by 262 majority over Oscar Laplam the Democratic nominee and night, and it is supposed with his usu- for the place. The naming of Col. his own, and is admitted to be a great Henry C. Clarke the Prohibition can al magnanimity he designed to attend Moore who comes from San Francisco, and important advance in medical Henry C. Charke the cromodical conditions and magnanism means an entering didden. Robbins recolved 8034 votes, Lapham 2013, Clarke 782, and there when the chief mugins is said to be in a measure due to the which with paper in this town chose the object that he never tried to secure it is all and permanent cures in cases of the conditions of the conditi wore 27 scattering. The rest of the casion of Arthur's death to write about They say it is just like President Cleves Deatness and Discharges from the ear WASHING AND BLEACHING majorities. The addermen and count tion of Blaine; these purely respectable try. eilmen nominated on the Republican ticket were elected except in the ninth and tenth wards. In the ninth and tenth wards. In the ninth accombination of Republicans and Democrats bination of Republicans and Democrats defeated the regular ticket and in the tenth the Democratic ticket was elected.

Mr. Regyr C. Armstrong, the well-known when the Republican is also sate to obtain the responsibility responsibilit cilmen nominated on the Republican tenth the Democratic ticket was elected. Fortunately history also has its editors is ned with the disposition made of Pulmonary troubles and in consumption Soapins man, was re-elected in the third of the censures of the hour." ward substantially without opposition. He ran ahead of his ticket. We con-

gratulate him on his success. made by City Engineer Boutloy and ap-Coasters Harbor Island, and advises the says that the Newport postodice is atproved by two of the leading engineers construction of two modern steam cruis-of the country, is probably the best ers of 900 tons for training purposes. plan that could be adopted for this He suggests that great advantage would. Republican is backed by a number of efty. This plan is substantially that outfit upon entering the service, whom there is no better authority on as the ray now is so small that the purwhom there is no better authority on as the pay now is so small that the puras the pay now as so small and this plan has received the careful tends to provoke desertion, and that study of men well qualified to judge of its utility and when Newport is ready regulated by tabulated laws. plan should be adopted and put in. The amount paid to get the Broad-Postmaster is reappointed it will endangoperation. Engineer Bentley's plan is way railroad tranchise through the er the Democratic success in the Second not mere guess work, but every part of New York "boodle" board of aldermen Rhode Island district. Thus far Cleveit will, we believe, bear the test of actual was \$300,000 cash. Of this sum, it is land keeps his own counsel, giving little practice. The pipe-stem plan, outlined claimed, that the aldermen in question encouragement to either side. by Col. Waring, exists merely in theory only received \$286,000. Now the quesand similar systems in other cities have tion is, who got the other \$214,000? proved anything but satisfactory in This secret seems thus far to be as careproved anything but satisfactory in this secretise and wilson-Moen see The Providence Morning our is no regumentary experience of over thirty years' more. Hereafter it will shine only as tensive experience of over thirty years' thing more than guess work to con-

A Twenty Knot Cruiser

Hills stated that Cramp & Sons have made an agreement with the Phenimatic Dynamilto Gun Company for hullding the dynamito gun emiser that Congress authorized fast winter. The vessel is to make 20 knots an hour, and to be mounted with three dynamite gans capublic of throwing a 200-pound shell at least a mile once every two minutes, It is to cost not more than \$350,000. Should the vessel fall to meet these reautrements the contractors are to re-

contractors before work is begun, ing the vessel has gone begging for six pame for a time the projected entertaindeal of dissatisfaction with President months past in every shippard along ments at the White House, Cleveland among the rank and Alle of the Atlantic coast, and that II has been | 11 was the intention of President and deallised by all builders because of the Mrs. Cleveland to open the mansion inchanse requiring the refunding of the mediately after the opening of Congress \$550,000 in case of failure to make the but nothing akin to gayety has ever accept such conditions would be to run in mourning. Nor will the President the ground that as the matter is in the not mature of an experiment, the government ought to take the chance of fait- gave an elegant banquet on Friday eveare on their own shoulders. Cramp & ning in honor of President and Mrs. Sons are understood to have agreed to bulld the yessel in six menths.

The requirements, as officially set forth, are that the orniser shall not be less than 200 feet long, 26 feet breadth of beam, 71 feet draught, and 3,200 horse-power. It must be guaranteed to go 20 knots an hour. The three picumatle dynamite guns nee to be 104 inch calibre, and guaranteed to throw shells of 200 pounds of dynamite or other high, explosives at least one mile, and capable of being discharged at least once in two minutes. The work is to be paid for as it advances, and upon tor be careful when he talks about his the report of a board of examiners, to who will, however, retain 30 per cent., until the completion of the contract. The Messrs, Cramp, through the Pneumatic Dynamite Gun Company, are to furnish the government with \$350,000 bonds, and in the event of the vessel not meeting the requirements, the

Intolerance in the South

A Kentucky dispatch, says that a terrible outrage which took place in Wonifee County has just come to light. A few days after the Congressional race it became known that Rev. Louis Hughes, an aged and highly respected citizen, It coming to their knowledge to the bad voted the Republican ticket, nearest member of this force. He also which was the first he had ever east tells this force to lavita the cooperation with that party. A crowd of regulators with sticks, breaking his jawhone and to the ex-President's funeral. fracturing his skull.

And yet those who claim that intolerance still exists in many parts of the The White House flag. A naval officer South are accused of "waving the of wide experience in such matters no-bloody shirt." There was a similar ticed it at half mast and asked if Presicase in Tounessee where under the deut Cleveland was dead. He said the "roign of peace and good will," so call- display of the fiag at half mast would ed, a Mr. Eaton, brother of Gon. John convey this impression to any person Eaton, Jr., late U. S. Commissioner of familiar with the recognized use of such Education, was shapefully maltreated symbols. According to this authority for daring to vote the Republican tick- the national tlag should be displayed ot. In South Carolina, a district with over the Executive Mansion at half over 20,000 Republican majority, was most only when the President himself counted as giving seven hundred is dead. The ustional character of the unijority for the Democratic candidate, building should be indicated by the disthose who apposed him in 1880 and and south Carolina; for the first time play of the flag at all times, from sunsince the war sends a solid Democratic vise to sunset. In times of public sordelegation to Congress.

> brutal outrages took place, in the should droop at half mast, late elections but as this is an "era of. The city is rapidly filling up for the tion them. Our Mugwamp triends who tician or lobbyist or General or Judge have lately joined these new idols or Senator or Representative, and Conwould be made unhappy if we did,

> Globe speaking of those who attended appointment of Col. Moore to be sur-ExsPresident Arthur's funeral says: geon General of the Army, although "Mr. Blaine came to town Saturday there was a large number of applicants

In the annual report of Commodore Schley, Chief of the Bureau of Equip-The plan of seworage which has been appropriated for improvements at ment, he recommends that \$60,000 be

WASHINGTON NOTES

Embleus of Mournius at the Capital The White House Draped in Memory of ex-President Arthur—A Popular ex-President—The City Filling Up—Satisfacilon at Cectain Appointments-The Sewport Postumer.

> [From our own Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 1886.

But little more than a year ago the White House, Capital, Executive Departments and other public buildings were draped in mourning for a dead fund the \$350,000 expended by the gov- Vice President. Now again they are erament. Bonds for that amount must draped for the deceased ex-President be filed with Secretary Whitney by the and flags all over the city droop at bullmust. The emblems of mourning will It is said that the contract for build- remain up for a month, and will post-

roquired speed. They claim that to taken place there when the house was a risk which an private contract would accept invitations for the lime, even to call for. The shiphmilders also take the houses of the Members of the Cabi-

Hon, George Baueroft, the historian Cheveland, but they withdrow their accoptances out of respect to the late ex-President. It is not customary and would not be good form for the dent to attend enterlainments while his official home is draped in black. Unlike his producessor, who entered with zest into the social life of the Capitol. and mingled freely with unotheral socioty whenever occasion offered, Mr. Cleveland has only once departed from his determination not to accept invitations outside of his Cabinet. This was when he dined with Commissioner Webb a fortnight ago. He has claimed as his excuse for this seeming exclube appointed by Secretary Whitney, siveness, lack of time and pressure of business,

Mr. Arthur was by far the most social President of the twenty-three who have occupied the White House. The cares of the State weighed heavily upon him and he plunged into the social world of the Capital to find relief. He ter of surprise to those who know his habits that he was able to serve out his official term. His health was doplorably broken long before he left Washington, and he fully realized the fact, A Card from Mr. Charles Packham, He was very popular here, and his time manners, dignitled bearing, and kindly genial disposition made him a central figure at every social gathering.

President Cleveland, with several members of the Cabinet, a Senatorial Committee appointed by Senator Shorof these organizations in enforcing the went to his house, and atthough he man, and a Congressional Committee law. He further says, "The Supreme was in bod sick, that him and beat him designated by Spoaker Carlisle, went

Speaking of symbols of morning suggests a question of etiquette concerning row the flag should not be raised at all, In Mississippi and Louisanathe most but on the death of the President it

peace," it will not do, of course, to men- winter. Every train brings some poligress is only two weeks off.

There is a feeling of satisfaction Geo, Alfred Townsend in the Boston among the officers of the army at the

> but they threw themselves upon the mercy of their captors, in the hope that by so doing their lives might be spared. Quite a number of Rhode Island poli-

ticians have been here of late and rumor tracting an unusual amount of attention. The present incumbent who is a father and son, are friendly to him, Most of the Rhode Island Democrats and punishments on board ship should be some magning loudly for a change. Some clamoring loudly for a change. even go so far as to claim that if the old

an evening luminary. Providence has uninterrupted practicevince us that the Waring system in the end will prove more economical than the Chesbrough-Beatley plan.

Libia additional additional does not pay a tax on real or personal we presume they will go on establishend will prove more economical than the Chesbrough-Beatley plan.

In his estimates on the expense of the outlet for the sewer at Marsh street Mr. Bentley has shown that his figures are something more than guess work. He estimated the cost of that outlet at \$35,000. We understand that the chire work has been contracted to responsible parties and the price comes comes seven hundred dollars under the for some one cise to pay their taxes for toom enough for another daily in Provestimate.

Still Further Evidence of Dr. Lighthill's Suc-COSS.

A Card from Mr. J. Openshaw.

mitting to those interested the following testlmontal front an old and well known resident pary luportance and comes from parties of neknowledged standing in the community.

NEW Pour, Septembor 1st, 1886, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, 106 Touro street. DEAR SIR: Accept the expression of my

most heartfelt gratitude for the success which has attended your treatment of my wife, a sne-cess which is truly wonderful in every sense of the word. When I placed her under your pare she was a great sufferer from Catarih in its tonsive oslute in Listowel, County Korworst form and had been so for a long time. Of cy, treland, have had their reals vel-late years it seriously affected the throat and unfairly reduced by him 40 per cent. nti-passages and impaired her general health. Hefore you commenced treatment she could not swallow with any degree of comfort, her rodes was an horage and husky that it was often difficult for me to understand her, her taste was destroyed, her appetite gone, her sleep was distribed, and she felt so weak and debilltated that we apprehended the worst consequences. We had made frequent efforts for relief without benefit and nothing but the conditione inspired by your widespread reputation could have induceding to make another trial in her behalf. I am happy to say that from the day you commenced your applications a visible Before you commenced treatment she could day you commenced your applications a visible change for the better took place in her condi-tion and since then almost day by day the symptoms yielded to your matchless skill. The improvement continued so that now, after only two months' treatment, she feels indeed like new being. The indamed and absorated condi-tion of the threat has disappeared, she can swallow with comfort, her appetite has return ed, hor voice is clear and strong, the pain and soreness in the head is gone and she is daily gailing in strongth and health. All those who were familiar with my wife's condition agree that the change you have wronght in her case is truly marvelous and should be made known to the public for the benefit of other sufferers. It is, therefore, with the greatest pleasure that more meeting the requirements, the world of the Capital to find relief. He I tender you this testimony of your skill and moneys paid out by the United States turned night into day, seareely ever reconstructe, which you may use in any way are to be refunded out of these securi- tiring before 2 A. M., and it was a matfor I consider your practice in Newport a pub tie blessing. JAMES OPENSHAW.

of Middletown,

NEWPORP, R. L. August 4, 1886, For some time past I had been troubled with deafness and buzzing noises in one ear and to my great distress my other ear became afterted in a similar way. In this condition I placett myself under the medical care of br. placed myself under the medical care of the lighthild, at the fourtor street, and I am happy to state that he effected a complete cure, re-storting my heating to its former neutroness and perfection. My son, who is also under Dr. Lighthild's treatment for catarrit and doaf-ness of long standing, has already received great benefit and it rapidly regulating his hear-ing. Realizing freely my own experience the advantage and distress serious from an inadvantage and distress arising from an inpaired condition of hearing, I make this pub-lic statement so that others may learn where relief may be found.

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A great project is in contemplation by the Chleago capitalists. It is the erection of an auditrefum and hotel combined, at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. The structure will be thoroughly fire proof and also stories high. It will have a frontage of 362 feet on Congress street, facing south and overlooking the lake, running 187 feet along Michlgap boulevard, booking out on Lake Park and Lake Michigan, and 101 feet on Wabash avenue, with a lower of 205 feet from the ground. The auditorium will have a senting capacity of 5000 people whom used for operatic purposes, and when occupied by a convention 16. Lighthill takes pleasure and joide Insulativities will accommodate confortably some FANCY CHINA, GLASSWARE, WAX DOLLS, TOYS, PAINT rooms, and will be fitted up with great of Newport. And in this commercian he may rooms, and will be fitted up with great be penalited to say that no certificate is publimignificance. The parties interested fished unless the case is one of mare than ordi-linve alredy visited Georgia for the purin Pickens county, and were so well p'eased with the murble that the structure will propably be built with it. Ground will be broken early next sum.

> All the tenants on Mr. Wilson's exunturity reduced by him 40 per cent. below the Judicial rates.

mor.

Mr. H. M. Hoxie, Vice President of Gould's Missouri Pacific road, died in Now York Tuesday. He was one of the prominent railroad men of the

It is understood that Hon, James G. Blaine will speak at the celebration of Forefather's Day in Boston on Decem The millers of Minneapolts have our

siled the production of flour at that placo and as a consequence prices range higher,

Buffalo Bill has taken \$267,000 out of he pockets of New Yorkers as his share of the "Wild West" show on Staten Island

The second track on the South Shore Branch of the Old Colony Bailroad is progressing very favorably,

Congress is preparing for a busy winor. The session will be a short but lively one,

There has been another sovere snow torm and blizzard in the Northwest,







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and thirteen ironcluds require more or loss repairs.

In addition to these vessels the mayal list comprises thirleen tags and twelve wooden salling vessels used for receiving and training ships. The new vessels completed, building, or authorized to be build, are summed up as follows: One (the Dolphin), complete; twe (the Hoston and Atlantia), armament lincomplete; live (the Chicago and the monitors), incomplete; five (the Chicago and the monitors), incomplete; five (the Chicago and the monitors), incomplete; five (the Chicago and the monitors), ander advertisement, and tour (an unarmed cruker, a battle-ship, a mounted dynamite boat and torped boat) not yet designed.

To the above list of iron and stool vessels can be added the Alert and the Ranger, four guns each; the Momeany paddle-wheel gunboat, four guns; Alarm, one gun; Intropid (yot to be completed), gunboat, two thirteen-luch guns. The remainder of the iron-built vessels now in the service consists of thirteen river and harbor monitors, with single servers, rated as fourth rate, five of which have a displacement by the completed), gunboat, two thirteen-luch guns. The remainder of the iron-built vessels now in the service obsists of thirteen river and barbor monitors, with single servers, rated as fourth rate, five of which have a displacement of the iron-built vessels now in the service obsists of thirteen river and barbor monitors, with single servers, rated as fourth rate, five of which have a displacement of the iron-built vessels now in the service obsists of thirteen river and barbor monitors, with single servers, rated as fourth rate, five of which have a displacement of the iron-built vessels now in the service obsists of the remainder of the iron-built vessels now in the service observed without an expension maturally arises which is the ground of \$200,000 under this burean alone.

The Saugus, another of this dass of vessels, now hald up at the Washinston.

Ilvo years.
Of the third rates the Mobican caube cartier services.

session of Congress, being built at a many yard it should be built at the Brooklyu yard, as that yard is now he condition to commence any such vessel and carry on the work with some rapidity. He says: "The greatest necessity exists for having better docking facilities in all our navy yards. This is reported more important on account of the frequency will which the steel unsheathed vessels will require to be shelf-ed to clean and paint their bottoms. In the event of a fereign war this great deficiency would be seriously felt, perhaps more so than any other of our present wants. While other nations are hereasting their docking facilities, present wints. With other hatous are increasing their docking facilities, which are greater in one of the English dock yards than in all of ours combined, we are doing nothing but theorizing."

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The appropriation for repairs of vesrise appropriation for repairs of vessels at may yards, purchase of stores, materials, etc., was found to be too small, and an additional appropriation of \$310,000 is said to be absolutely necessary to carry on work without interruption for the remainder of the fiscal year.

This is the only country in the world where the mone close all their rulers except their wives by ballot.—[Bridgeton (N. J.) Chronicle.

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The Mext International Yacht Race.

Had Naval Constructor Wilson
Hays of the Service.
WARRINGTON, Nov. 21.—The annual
report of the Naval Constructor, T. D.
Wilson, chief of the bureaut of construction and repair, says that the steal
cruisors Atlanta and Baston, both at
Brooklyn Navy Yard, have both been
dooked and their bottoms eleaned and
saided with equal satisfaction and for
less expense by smaller boats than those
which have tuken part in the races of douked and their bottoms cleaned and painted.

The thickers is still at Chester, and the work on her is now being pushed in work on her is now being pushed in policy. The appropriation of \$95, 801, made under the act of July 26, 1880, will not be sufficient to complete the work on these vossels, and madditional appropriation of \$50,000 has been saked for. The Jackawama, now at the Mare Island Navy Yard, California, while not yet condomned, cannot be repaired for active revolva, and it is suggested that she be converted into a receiving ship to replace the old lue-of-battle ship independence, which is another for further use as a receiving ship. The Tournesses, the only first rate wooden vessel in active service, is in very had condition, and cannot be kopt in service nucle longer. The Shemandoan also has been surveyed and found to be equally and condition and cannot be kopt in service nucle longer. The Shemandoan also has been surveyed and found to be found to the point repair.

The number of serviceable vessels in the navy has thus been reduced to two first raic, ten second cute, twenty third rate and seven fourth rate vessels, the interclass brinking two torpedo rans. The Franklin, Wabash, Minnesola and New York, full first rate vessels, are set down as requiring extensive repairs, and thirteen fronclads require more or loss repairs.

In addition to these yessels the naval which have taken part in the races of construction is so far intranced that it PAPER HANGINGS.

loss repairs.

In addition to these vessels the mival Democratic Attorney General, Benton,

attern of \$200,000 union this bureau foothy hilarlous over this latt alone.

The Saugus, another of this class of yessels, new hid up at the Washington Navy Yard, has been condemned as unlike for tuchlor service.

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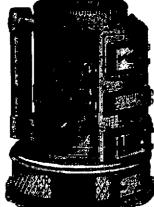
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The American Poultry Journal says We have no variety of geese that equals the Toulouse in size and weight. The Embden in many cases attains nearly the same weight, but taking the average flocks of Toulouse, either as stock birds, fattened for market, or for exhibition purposes, they are the largest and heaviest of all. The Toulouse is, among the anser species, what the brahma is among gallinaceous fowls. Domestication, selection, proper care and feeding have brought about its greatest developement in size and weight, with marked improvements in other points. The Toulouse is distinguished from the common gray goose not only by its greater size and weight, butly its plumage-that on its breast and body being a light gray, while the back is dark gray, neck darker gray, wings and belly shading off to white, although there is but little actual white visible except on the lower and paster ior parts. They are also distinguished by their bill being stonter and of a reddish flesh-color, with legs and feet a deep orange, inclined to red, carriage erect, tall and stately, and by the sin gular development of the abdominal pouch or folds of flesh from the neck to the belly, nearly touching the ground It is quite common to see them weigh forty to forty-five pounds per pair, and specimens have tipped the scales at sixty pounds per pair. They are hardy, easily kept within an inclosure, are good tayers, and their flesh is tender and well flavored. They are quite rare in this country, and command the highest prices where their qualities are Tile for Celery.

Probably no vegetable has advanced so much in general appreciation and culture as colory. The theory of blanching it is that, like other plants, it does not become green and firm when growing in the dark, but remains pale and tender. The usual way of putting its stems in the dark while it is yet growing in the open ground and sunshine is if growth be free, put requires several weeks if it is slow. Some celery-growof three-inch calibre and about a foot remove the droppings, scattering some long slipped over the colory while dry, of the dry material alladed to after which is a very convenient method, as the rows can be nearer together and the labor is greatly lessened. Mr. Charles A. Green says he tried

this once and found two serious objections—the light could reach down when the plants did not fill the life; and the tiles became too hot. Others have not encountered these objections, which a little paper might be used to prevent. One grower reports good success from wrapping with pieces of old tarred felt But the tile are most durable and con venient. James Wright, Ohio, a highly successful grower, used a strip of very thin light tin to clasp the plant and hold it together so that the lile can be slipped down over it without displacing or injuring stems. The tin is then withdrawn. The tile is a weatherproof material and may last a lifetime.--[W. G. W. in N. Y. Tribune.

The Country Gentleman remarks that the Bartlett pear has the remarkable by notice. A half-cap of stewed and quality of admitting picking when half grown or more, and riponing within doors. This year the brees here an unasually heavy crop, and the proper thinning not having been done in time a tree which threatened to break under its heavy load was relieved of a part when the pears were about half grown, taking them off so as to thin the remaining crop equally over the tree. The gathered specimens measured about two and a half inches long, or slightly more, and two inches across diameter. They were gathered on the They began to turn yellow and soften They were as molting in texture as full grown specimens, with the usual red blush, and they were nearly, but not quite as good in quality. The chief benefit was to those which remained on the tree, which had a chance without crowding to attain their full size.

A Virginian tells how he packs cabbages: "We have tried all sorts of ways to keep calibage over winter, and them. We have done this several one at a time, taking care to stir each one in well before adding the next.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

Drainage warms the soil.

hundles.

Pash the fattening now.

Sign no paper for a stranger. Oil the harness twice a year.

Dampness, more than cold, kills the

Sowed corn cures the best in small

A little milk and meal will keep the calf growing.

For quick fattening, chickens must be contined,

Begin to feed hens meat when insect food is exhausted.

Cows worth much as milkers are vo racious and not dainty.

Cut blighted branches from pear

trees and remove all dead limbs from in the middle of each mould.

entering the cellar.

Bury the poor cabbage heads along with the good, to use in stimulating the ogg crop in the winter.

A light soil, a little shady, and made rich with well-rotted stable manure, is the place for pansies.

Butter tainted before it goes to the churn, no possible after cure can make good or keep it fit to eat until winter. Cotton-seed meal is hard to digest and ought not to be given to breeding cows or to young stock of any kind.

from corn and oats and mixed with iran and you may find a better flow of milk than from any other. It is best to cut up corn before the

For milch cows try a meal ground

ing until it is too ripe. If young pigs are over-fed they sad

A prolific sow in Ohio, four years and eight months old, has had nine lit-

ters, aggregating the great number of

She is of a Chester White and Yorkshire crossed stock. Young stock that has been stunted in their earlier days will never fully regain the loss and become as large and well developed as if it had been keep growing steadily from Its first appear

ance. A writer for an English paper "finds nat meal the best staple food for chickens." He generally wets it with new milk and gives it immediately after mixing it, allowing none to remain after each feed. No more food should be mixed at a time than the chickens will

The American Agriculturist thinks there is no other part of the Union where the preservation of green fodder by means of silo can be made more use u! than in the South. The cow-pea, so valuable as a fodder plant, promises to be of the greatest value as ensilage.

An Easily Cleaned Hen House.-As range the hen roosts on a slight incline and place a sloping floor beneath with to cover them with heaped up soil, the same or a steeper pitch, so that the when they become white in two weeks droppings will accumulate at the boltom, always keeping the surface here strewn over with dry earth or goal ers report very favorably of round tile ashes. Every morning scrape up and wards over the space,

Receipes for the Table.

STEWED SHEEP TONGUES .- Soak for an hour in cold water; drain and cover with boiling water until you can peel off the skin. Do this over night and leave on ice until morning. Then split lengthwise into four pleces when you have trimmed them neatly. Put for each tongue a tablespoonful of chopped pork into a saucepan, a teaspoonful of mineed parsley, half a dozen chopped mushrooms, salt and pepper to laste, and the juice of half a lemon for the whole number. Lay the split tongues on this prepared bed, pour in a cupful of skimmed gravy or weak broth, cold water if you have neither, and stew gently until tender. Thicken with browned flour; boil up and pour out Your batcher will save the longues for you at a small cost if you give him time strained tomatoes is an improvement to the stew.

SWEETBREAD CROOUETTES, -- Chop fine and then pound to a pulp in a stonoware mortar the breast of a chick-Have ready three sweetbreads which have been thoroughly clonned and boiled about twenty minutes. Pound these also in the mortar and add to the chicken. Put over the tire in a small pan a large lump of fresh cornstarch or arrowroot in a small cup. ed flounces bordered with eeru lace. ful of rich cream. When the butter 6th of August, and placed in the dark. bubbles add to it the thickened cream. about the 16th, and were all ripe on the time. Pour it into the mass of meat high on the head. 20, or about two weeks after gathering, and mix thoroughly, adding pepper. hands into croquettes or rolls, and put though the derby is often seen, away to get cold. When wanted to then in bread crumbs or cracker ing lard. Garnish with sprigs of partite trimming.

sley. LAYER CARE .-- One cupful of sugar, at last hit upon a plan I haven't seen in half a capful of butter, three eggs, half trimmed in front with loop and ends any of our papers. We take the heads a cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of blue and fawn ribbon. Three large only, and placing barrels in a corner of flour, half a traspoonful good baking bows with cords surround the crown. an unused stable put in a good quantity powder or one teaspoonful of soda, and of dry leaves, then bury a head and half a teaspoonful cream of turtar. stuff leaves around it; another head, or Beat the sugar and batter to a cream. two, if small, more leaves and so on. Do not melt the butter but warm slight-Three barrels hold all we need. We ly, it too hard. Stir the milk well into pile and pack thoroughly is and around this, and then add the flour into which these barrels all the leaves we have pa- the baking powder has been well sifted. tience to carry, and lay old boards over Stir thoroughly. Then add the eggs Bake at once. This will make four layers. The lightness of a cake de pends far more upon the way it is put logether than the mixture itself. If the above directions are carefully followed, it insures success,

TOM THUMB OMELLITIES.—Eight eggs half a cup of rich milk, salt and pepper, tablespoonful of cheese; beat the eggs light, season, stir in the milk, the grated cheese. Half fill eight patty pans, buttered, and set in a dripping-pan with half an inch of boiling water in it: You may vary the dish by substituting mineed parsley and thyme for the grated choose, and when dished pour drawn

ing cellar walls, will keep moisture from | ful of mustard flour and a quarter diff : each of pepper and salt; then stir in, drop by drop, some fine salad oil till it is as thick as butter. Stir in carefully a leaspoonful each of chili, taragon and malt vinegar. (if liked, also one each of Harvey and Worcester sauces), one teaspoonful of good cream and one of pounded sugar. Always stir it one way or it curdles.

BREAKFAST KIDNEYS.—They should be thist skinned and cut lengthwise lown to the root, but without separaling them. Then season them with perper and salt, and fry them in butter for about eight minutes, turning them when they are half done. Serve then very hot, each one on a piece of lanter ed toast, a finy piece of butter beinplaced upon each kidney. Some prefer stalks become hard and dry. Fedder the kidneys broiled instead offried, but as well as hay may be injured by wait-

BEEF OMELETTES. - This makes a dethenly stop eating, become convulsed licious relish for tea, and is a good way and squeak and drop dead. It is a bad to use steak that is not tender enough licious relish for tea, and is a good way rule to give pigs all the food they will to be acceptable when broiled. Chop fine a pound and a half of raw beet; add pepper, salt and summer savory, o celery salt, if this seasoning is not liked. Mix with two well beaten eggs; press into a pan and bake one hour When cold cut in thin slices and serve like tongue.

PRUNE PUDDING.-A delicious primo pudding is made by stewing a pound of prunes till they are soft; remove the stones, and sugar to your taste; add whites of three eggs beaten to a sliff froth; make a pull paste for the bottom of the pudding dish. After hearing the eggs and the primes together till they are thoroughly mixed spread them on the crust; bake for half an hour, or until you think the crust is

VERMICELLI Sour .- Select a lean piece of brisket of about three pounds in weight, put it lute a saucepan with three pints of warm water, and let it boil gently for a few minutes; remove the seum, add two or three carrots and two or three turnips cut in small picees, and boil for three hours. Take the meat out of the broth, lay it in a dish, and keep it hot; add a small quantity of vernicelli to the soup, and boil ter five minutes, or until the vermicelli—is cooked; serve the meat with egg and lemon sauce.

BOILED POTATOES.-Boil with the skins ou, peel carefully, lay in a heated bake dish, butter plentifully, pepper and salt; cover and set in the oven ten minutes, rolling them over in the melled butter several times. Remove with split spoon to a bot, deep dish; add half a cup of hot milk to the butter left in the bake dish, stir well and pour boiling hot over the polatoes.

SETTLE COFFEE-WITHOUT EGGS.-Put the coffee (two tablespoonfuls or more according to the size of the family), to soak over night in about a teacupful of water. In the morning add more water and put it over to boil, boiling fifteen or twenty minutes; then fill in with what water is necessary and put the coffee pot on the stove hearth; in fifteen minutes or so the coffee will pour off as clear as amber-colored claret. If any be left after the meal is over, if can be heated again with botter result than if it had been settled with an egg in the beginning.

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poots to correspond to the material of the dress.

Dresses of striped satin surah have butter. Wet up a tablespoonful of the skirt frimmed with narrow gather-

The hair is worn very high, or in basket plaits rather low on the back of the and let it cook till done, stirring all the head. Puffs and coils are arranged

Ridium balate r salt, notmeg, a little mace, and chop-shirt fronts. Low-crowned silk hats ped parsley to taste. Mould with the are the correct headgear for riding, al-

serve, dip each in beaten yolk of an egg, with satin stripes of the same tint, has A tea-gown of yellow crepe da chine. erumbs, and fry like doughnuts in boilis draped. Fine chantilly lace forms

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Dresses for girls under 13 are made with full skirts, sewed on a tight-litting bodice, without darts, laced over a conshut up in a quick oven, and as soon as trasting gnimpe. The material of they are "set" farm out on a hot dish. which the guimpe is made forms the trimming about the holtom of the skirt and the narrow panel in front.

Gros grain is again in favor. Some butter over the omelette. They make of the new costumes have a polonaiso, a pretty show when garnished with fully drapud at the back and open from enried parsley, a tiny sprig being stuck the throat to the fact of the skirt, showing the chemisette and front of SALAD DRESSING-Mix well the yolk skirt of exceedingly flue wool crape of Hydraulic cement, if used for plaster- of one hard-boiled egg with a teaspoon- a color in contrast to the polonulse.

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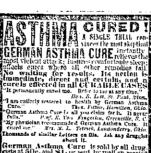
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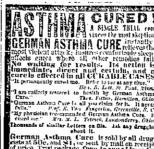
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ply to make an income. They have

thoughts not only come more readily,

is often difficult to get the proper word

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storesting, and the reason womankind

annot grasp it probably is that psychol-

oly is not, unfortunately, taught in

ladies' seminaries. Smoking is a great

safeguard against infectious diseases.

It is only by reading up the subject sei-

entifically in medical treaties that one

thoroughly gets to understand the thou-

sand risks of this kind that we run every

day. In the country during the sum-

mer months, when men are on their

holidays, they look forward to having a

temporary respite for smoking. Then

t does not so much matter how the

temperament is; living so much in the

openair, the smoking of other persons

has little effect on them, and less dan-

er of infection. It is to keep off the

fles that men smoke at the seaside or

on the hills. Their own weather-beaten

countenances can stand the flies, but

these little demons would not only spoil

sisters and children, but would disfig-

are them as well. That is what a man

cannot endure. You may have seen pic-

nics on the river or among the fields,

with all the men smoking, the ladies

standing near them. With many men

smoking is merely an excuse for staying

at home. A man looks foolish of an

evening doing simply nothing, yet he is

too tired to do much. A cigar supplies

loes not mind the trouble of smoking

it so long as it enables him to stay at

home without loss of dignity and look

a&miringly and yet undemonstratively

at his wife. Should a man with a small

income be an epicure, or naturally of

an irascible temper, it will add great-

ly to the happiness of his home if be

compels himself to smoke. And at

present, when times are so hard as to

effect every one more or less, a eigar is

a chean and excellent substitute for ex-

The Right to be Single.

There is a phase of "woman's rights"

which seems to escape the considera

tion it deserves, and that is the right of

a young woman to remain single if she

desires to do so. The men do not

reasons, conspires to put a sort of stig-

ness, nor does he saffer reproach be-

ought not by social pressure be urged

into marriage when she has no desires

that way or has at least found no man

to whom her judgments and affections

alike incline. Certainly, not to marry

is better than to marry badly, and if it

were not for the fuss womankind makes

over the event as if it were the one real-

character in refusing to marry unless

all the conditions are satisfactory and

she has abundant reason to be satisfied

with her course when she looks around

and notes the ill-assorted neonle who

find the marriage institution a daily

yoke that grows no easier with the

wearing .- [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

London Show-Window Photo-

graphs.

A photograph which has found its

way into the shop windows recently is

one's ideas of a royal lady of the olden

times. It is not customary nowadays

for the aristocracy and royalty to affect

crowns and coronets when they have

their photographs taken. Nearly all

those of the Princess of Wales and of

the Queen's family represent them in

very plain attire. The Marchioness of

Londonderry is very beautiful and ex-

ceedingly proud; moreover, she pos

sesses but little sympathy with the peo-

ple over whom her husband has been

appointed to rule. Another portrait

hat has recently found its way into the

London shop windows is that of Mrs.

James Brown Potter. Photographs of

Americans are not popular here. Lady

Randolph Churchill's photograph is

now seen almost everywhere together

French. - [London Special to the World.

The chief humorist of the revolution

ary era seems to have been one George

Washington. Some of his recently pub-

lished letters, written during the mos-

distressing period of the war, sparkle

with playfulness and even with banter

One of them speaks of a British spy

who "got exalted up a gallows in Philadelphia the other day." This the man

If a man be gracious to strangers, it

shows he is a citizen of the world, and

that his heart is no island cut off from

other lands, but a continent that joins

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the best definition of a happy life. The

easiest labor is a burden to him who

has no motive for performing it.

who never smiled?

them.

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nensive amusement.

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the great vellow moon to shine by night,

and the beautiful silver sun to shine by day?"

"God," said all the children again. "Correct," he said pleasantly.

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"A rose, by any other name, would smell a weet," but it wouldn't be a rose, just the same abused for not taking a partner in busi-A GENEROUS PHEM. cause he falls to marry. A woman

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It is all very well to lay up money for a rainy day, but one must not spend it when it does rain.

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No man is more severely punished than he (N. H.) Monitor, who is subject to the whip of his own remorse.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all code and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only, very small, very easy to the report of the pain; no griping; no purging. his books the other day, "that you con-

Money is seldom tight-in saloons.

"My system seemed saturated with scroloba," said Mr. Selby Carter, Nashville, Tenn., "but Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me."

A hard thing to sharpen-the water's edge A lady wrote; "I don't have that aw'ul ideache now. I applier a Hop Pluster. 25c. An error becomes a fault when it is repeat-

Talk is cheap. Actual results count. Use Hop Porous Plasters for pains, aches and weak-nesses.

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> 'must comming may succeed for the time being is perhaps true; that it w'' fo'l in the end seque'ly true. The ladles all say that nothing is perfect but the first bahy and Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The latter has no equal as a female remedy.

> Look around the habitable earth; how few Pond's Extract for pain. Almost by word of mouth above its reputation and use have spread through half the households in the land.

It is clear that in whatever it is our dety to ct, these matters also it is our daty to study. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE God Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, For Wasting Diseases of Children.

When the digestive powers are feeble and the ordinary food does not seem to nourish the child, this acts both as food and medicine, giv-ing strength and desh at once, and is almost as palatable as milk. Take no other. The first in conversation is truth, the second wood sense, the third, good humor and the ourth, wit.

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'We know of nothing more effective for the care of rough, chapped or chafed skin than Fearl's White Glycerher; it immodulately relieves the soreness, and its hearing qualities are certainly wonderful, leaving the skin and pilable. It can be used at any time. Such as thy words are, such will thy affections be esteemed; and such will thy deeds as thy affections, and such

Odds and Ends

The old chaps who were armor were the first mail carders. A turtle is a lazy fellow, and yet be

land made it lean, sir."

ime to try.

fluid onnce.

loesn't have a soft snap. A guest at the marriage of a deaf-andlumb couple wittily and gatlantly wish

ons why you shouldn't such a boy, but

omits the principal one, which is that

The sting of a bumblebee contains

only a fiftieth part of a drop of poison.

You can't get the average boy to be-

lieve that. He'll insist on at least a

A Pittsburgher has taken out a pa-

tent for a machine to crimp flour bags.

published report of a New York benev

olent society, seems paradoxical

"Notwithstanding the large amount

paid for medicines and medical attend-

ance, very few deaths occurred during

the year,"-[Shoe and Leather Report-

Benjamin Moore, who died in Berlin

recently, left by will a reward of \$1 for

every policeman reporting a case of

eruelty to animals. "As men have no

The strength of hand and wrist necessary to the professional prestidigita-

tor was illustrated by Herrman the other

day. He took a new pack of ordinary

linen-back cards and broke it in two, then

broke one of the halves in quarters. If

anyone thinks this is easy, let him try

A young lady in a north side flat has

papered the walls of her_bedroom with

the envelopes which have inclosed the

letters she has received for the last few

years. As these are of various sizes

and variegated colors, and bear a varie-

by of handwriting and an odd collection

of stamps, the effect is very quaint -

A gambler who was driven out of

mayor, lay dying last week in Dead-

wood. His lips moved feebly and a

"Everything I have got is in the pot

and death throws down a straight

flush. I'm cleaned out. I've been a

tough cass. I don't suppose the Lord

ever made a meaner villian. And if the

Bible is true I reckon I'm going straight

to Dodge City again. They can't keep

-me--out--this--this--time,"--[Kansas

They are telling a story over in Car-

roll County that lets light in on some

campaign secrets. At a temperance

meeting the other Sanday evening a

man stood up and said he had receiv-

ed an interesting letter from the pro-

hibition candidate for governor which

he would like to read. No objection

being made the reading began. The

grandure of the language so carried

away the reader that he did not stop at

Intentinued to the close as follows:

"P. S .- Inclosed find \$10." - [Concord

" I see, James," remarked a New

Jersey grocer as he was looking over

"Certainly sir; that's according t

"Webster, Webster! Young man

I've been in this business for twenty

eight years, and I don't propose at this

and dictate to me. Put in the 'h,' sir,

The story is told of a good Methodist

brother, an itinerant, who sought shel-

ter for the night at a certain farmhouse.

The woman demurred, but when the

minister suggested that his prayers

might move the Lord to send the rain

she consented to let him stay. During

the night the floods came and when the

good woman came down in the morn

ing and found her fences and chicken

coops had sailed off for parts unknown

she was much cast down. "I might

have known better," said the poor we-

man as she cast a rueful glance out of

the window; "I might have known bet-

ter than to let a Methodist come into

my house, for they always go into

everything with all their might and I

don't want any o'em to pray any more

for rain for my benefit-no, never-if the land dries up till it cracks open."-

A man without earnestness is a

ournful and perplexing spectacle. But

it is a consolation to believe, as wo

[Harper's Bazar.

schools.

here."-[Wall Street News.

stantly leave the "h" out of shugar."

the "Yours for morality,-

In a faint whisper be said,

friend leaned over him to hear his last

it.-[New York Sun.

[Chicago News.

words.

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Webster."

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propared to meet section case. On the
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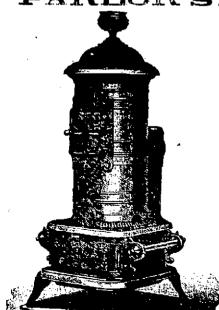
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In this city, 23th lust, Ellenor, danc, daugh-ter of John and Ellenor Thomas, aged 4 years; 3 months and two days.

In New York, November[21st., Clarence Rob-

In Sew York, Agreemer 1933, Carteire tooinson.
In San Eranelseo, November 14th, Captain
Garder W, Hazard, a native of Kingston, R.
L, aged 76 years and 3 months.
Now Bedfurd papers plense copy.
In Providence, 20th first., Mavy E., wife of
Charles W, Adams: 21st. Susie, wife of the
late Thomas Cusey, 75; 22d, Lydla, widow of
Thomas W, Lane, 80.
In Pawtickel 22d first., Samuel Ferguison,
64;22d, Mrs. Susan, widow of the late Ahraham
R. Adams, 78.

The public schools of Middletown closed on Friday Nov. 19th, for a vacation of one week. At the school in the several page.

The first six pages of the book are develed to the introduction—beautiful in wording-where we become acquaintic ed with the white parsonage and its lowing have been present at every session. Obvio W. Barker. Luhr Earker.

SATURE'S HALLELUJAH, from original designs by Irone E. derome.

by Irena E. derain.

A perfect gen in the way of gift books is the one bofore as now. The cover is typical of the freasmes it holds; of gold cloth, crossed by the hare hands of an interest tree, on which are clostered a group of song spanrows. Their throats are filled with music, to the outpouring of which quiver their that bolds, and greeting the beams of the sur rising from out the sea, with a molody of praise. A picture, the duplicate of which quiver their through the property of the course of the court of the property of the course of the court of the co

James B. Hogan and Miss Rittle Fitzpatific In this city, 24th Inst., thanks Grimell of Middletown and Miss Sadie Kerlew of Newport.

In this city, 22d inst., at No. 18 Gould street, by Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, Charles S. Godd rd and Miss Lizzle Clarke Ricaryon, both of Newport.

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First, how the blackblot whist best

Bark, how the blackblid whistles! black, how the song-sparrow tribs! What are they calling with snowlakes—fulling And April cold on the bills?

Up, up! the blackbirds say, Tulip and Lily and sweet flaffodilly Awake for the coming of May!"

In this city, 21st inst., Samuel, infant son of Patrick B, and Magaret Brike aged 1 month. In this city, 21st inst., Challe F, only sonny william J, 0, and Cora A. Young, aged 4 years and 2 months.

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In this city, 22d hist., Effzabeth willow of the design.

Turning the leaves we come to a picturing the leaves we come to a pic-

Ing being artisticately in keeping with the design.

Turning the leaves we come to a picture containing a farm house with long sloping caves, and square, wido awake windows, that look like eyes through which the old house is seeking the signs of the season. A hill slopes gently from its site to a foreground of water. A fumble-down stone wall forms a rounnite boundary between the pool and the lawn, while trees, clothed in half-grown leaves, shiver in the breeze. This is said to be the New England home \$\mathscr{e}{\text{the artist's brother and sixter, the rectory in which the four little ones are so eagerly watching the coming of the lory in which the four little ones are so eagerly watching the coming of the illowers, and for whom the daily bulletin is left. In the picture we see it nailed to the wall, followed below by

district return shows an average attendance of 17, percentage of attendance of 17, percentage of attendance, 95. Eighteen scholars have not been farily during the term. This school is taught by Miss Anna Boyd.

The Tax Collector of Middletown, announces that Saturday, December of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the torus of the scill he bis bot day for collecting of the torus of the scill he bot; the paper such as would fill a printer's heart with delight. The illustrations are engraved on wood by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustrations are engraved on wood by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustrations are engraved on wood by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustrations are engraved on wood by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustration are considered by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustration are considered by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustration are considered by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustration are considered by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustration are considered by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustration are considered by George T. Andrews, some fifty in numbers heart with delight. The illustration are consid

The Tax Collector of Midiflotows, amonomese that Saturday, December 4th, will be his last day for collecting taxos at the National Exchange Bank. All taxes not paid on or petiore that Mil taxes not petior that Mil taxes are not person by immersion that the Gin.

On The salay afternoon at two o'clock divine service was hold in St. Mary's church, the Rev. George J. Manill, of Trinity Church, Newport officialiting and administred the rite of baptism.

Owing to the severity of the storm all the candidates were not present, and on Frida, at the same heart, he came out a three candidates were not present, and only the candidates were not present, a

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SEPTIMENT SOL,
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BY VIRTUE, and in paramaker of an Excention Issued out of the Count of Common Pleas, within, i.e. to the County of Sewgert, on the twentieth may on July, A. D. 1884, and retigrable to the Varceder term of said court, A. D. 1886, upon a prognent rendeseen by said Count of the foreacenth day of July, A. D. 1884, and retigrable for the County of Newport, State of Rhodo belond, plaintiff, and analysis of July M. Lynch, John Simott and Mary A. Simeett, wife of said John Simott and Mary A. Simeett, wife of said John Simott and Mary A. Simeett, wife at 20 minutes past 10 o'chock A. M. (with the said defendants, John M. Lynch, John Simott and Mary A. Simott, wife of said John Simott, land on the treat, which the said defendants, John M. Lynch, John Simott and Mary A. Simont, wife of said John Simott, land on the 18th John Simott and Mary A. Simont, wife of said John Simott, land on the 18th John Simott and Mary A. Simont, wife of said John Simott, land on the 18th John Simott and Mary A. Simont, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, and the appurtennacles thereof, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in said Newtorly on land new or late of America Said Halpinand parity on land new or late of Charles Couzens, and Westerly parity on land new or late of Charles Couzens, mid westerly party on land

Court of Probate, City of Newport November 22, A. D. 1880.

JOHN S. LANGLEY, administrator on the estate of

Court of Probate City of Newport,

Court of Probate City of Newport,

November 22, A. D. 1866.

ON THE PETPRON, in writing, of atom
representing that Chelstopher Fowler and
andley Clarke, late executors of the last will
and testament of

(ONNT INT TABLE),

late of Newport, deceased, bave died without
lawing fully administered on the estate of soft
Constant Taber, and praying that he or some
other suitable person may be apparented administrator de boots non, with the will annoxcel, of the said unadministered estate of said
Constant Taber.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
pullium be referred to Monday, the 18th day of
Dec., 18th, at 10 a clock x, N, at the Probate
Office, in the City Ball, Newport, and that notivethered be given to all persons interested
by advertisement in the Newport Marcury once
a week at least, for fonture and systems.

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Court of Probate City of Newport

Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 22, A. B. 1886.

JOHN R. RONAVNE and JOHN B. DEN MISTON, executors of the last will and test ament of

MASTON, executors of the first will and testament of MUCHAEL GEART.

Lato of Newport, decensed, present their final account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and pray that the same may be examined, allowed and reported.

It is undered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of becomes, 1886, at 10 of chook A. M., at the Project Office, in the Phy Ball. Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advectisement in the Newport Microry once a work at least for fourteen days.

ALEX, N. BARKER,

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11-27 Product Cerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. Newport, J. A. D. 1884. To Newport, J. A. Carroll and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of

of Carrio and Active of administration on mechalic of the letters of administration on mechalic of all Newport, deceased, Intostate, may be granted to William J. Carriol, of said Newport, or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the lifth day of Drecelileet, 1886, at the Ordered & N., at the Pro-Fate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof to given to all persons Interested, by advertisement on the Newport Mecony once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Here Project Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport.)
November 22, A. D. 1886,
O'N THE PETITION, in writing, of Elizabeth
S. Engs, presented this day, praying that
an instrument in writing presented therewith,
purporting to be the last will and testiment of
surport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters

proved, allowed and recorded, and flat letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the executrix named therein;
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th they of December, 1881, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Nemport Mercary, once a week at least for fourteen days.

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Therefore give notice that all taxes remaining unpaid on December first will be collected by levy, advertisement and sale at public auction of the taxed property, said levy and advertisement being made bunnediately after December first as every tax not remitted arextended by the City Chimeil must be paid before January first next.

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